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PROVEDANTH BY EXPLORERS

Fail to Find North Polar Sea Continent Told Of by Peary.

BRAVE GREAT PERILS.

New York, Nov. 34-[Special.]-The Crocker Land expedition, after its long trip of 1,200 miles from Etah to the point where Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary said supposed to exist in the north polar regions, found that Crocker Land was not

Hubbard only to find that Crocker Land, if Peary located it rightly, had either melted or moved from the position it was

tine and financial backing for an expedition to this strange land was obtained after Rear Admiral Peary had given sanction to the legend. It was Peary who named the undiscovered country Crocker

Rasmussen Sends Word.
The news that the land failed to show itself 130 miles from Cape Thomas Hubis north, where Peary was said to have today by the American Museum of Nat-iral History. This information was relayed to Edmund Otis Hovey, one of the committee in charge of the expedition, through the courtesy of Knud Rasmus-

Crocker Land expedition, accompanied by Austria, Windows Fitzhugh Green, engineer and her health. physicist of the party, journeyed 125 miles northwest from Cape Thomas Hubbard across the ice of the polar sea in search for Crocker Land, whose mountainous heights Admiral Peary thought he descried from an elevation on Cape Thomas Hubbard in 1906. For two days Mesers. MacMillan and Green thought they saw For Chicago and violiniand, but this proved to be a mirage, and they facility does not exist, at least within the range originally ascribed to it.

Barely Escape Death. "The journey out and back from Cape Thomas Hubbard occupied two months and proved to be extremely perilous. The party crossed thirty-eight leads on thin ice, lest most of their dogs on the journey, and on the day after they got back to Cape Thomas Hubbard in the middle of May the ice on the polar sea broke up and became a hideous, grinding chaos of broken ice, on which they would certainly have perished had they not got back when

they did."

The detailed account of MacMillan's attempt to reach the undiscovered con-tinent was to have been sent from his headquarters in Etah, Greenland, by Knud Rasmussen's motor boat to his station at Thule and thence via Copenhagen to New York. Rasmussen's motor Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 52%; 7 p. m., 66%. Barometer, sea lavel, 7 a. m., 20,25; 7 p. m., hagen to New York. Rasmussen's motor boat, however, was prevented from rounding the point below Etah by severe storms, and so failed to see MacMillan. It happened that W. Elmer Ekblaw, seologist and botanist of the Croqker Land expedition, also was detained below this point, which he had rounded in search of walrus for food.

Learns of the "Phantom." It was from this hunting party the Rasmussen's men learned of the disap ment of the expedition in find: that the goal towards which it had be struggling for a year and a half was

lan to send his report until his men o crive a dog team and sled to Upernix western Greenland-in other words, Continued on page 8, column 2.1 | BE

Richard Croker Plans to Wed; Secret Is Out

Former Tammany Leader to Marry Tomorrow; Bride Unknown.

Bickinson, or Bookman, and that she was received into the Roman Catholic church within the last few days by Mgr

Mr. Croker disappeared today and at his home at 5 East Seventy-fourth street it was said late tonight that he had not returned. Howard and Ethel Croker, his children, who live at that address, also were "not at home" when we of the marriage was sought from them. Edward F. Croker, the former fire chief, a nephew of Mr. Croker, said that he had

could not verify the story, nor could a number of other relatives and friends Few Close Friends Invited.

Only a few close friends have been invited to attend the ceremony, unless the plans are changed because of premature publication. A wedding breakfast for the few invited guests will follow and in the afternoon Mr. Croker and his new bride will leave for Palm Beach. They have sighted it eight years ago, was received already engaged their train reservations

among the informants as to what the name of Mr. Croker's flancieria. This will be Mr. Croker's second mar-

riage, his first wife, Mrs. Elizabe Croker, having died last September

THE WEATHER.

westerly winds.

For Illinois: Fair
Wednesday and
Thursday: light west
winds.

Sunrise, 6:52; sunset.

Sunrise, 6:52; sunset, 4:22 Moonset, 12:57 a. m., Thursday.

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BLAZING TRAIN

Movie Films Thought to Have Set Two Burlington Cars Afire.

LEAP OUT OF WINDOWS

car on the right hand side, was a

There was a general lighting of matcheand some throwing of lighted eight atul By the time the train had gathered sp

Bang! Billow of Flame! Suddenly passengers near the moving sicture man caught a faint whist like that by an explosion, accompanied by a billow of flame which filled the entire car, burst through the windows, and, trailing in s lazing banner, ignited the second smok-

were blown or fell through the windows

in which men choked, groped, and fought in the smoke. Several leaped from the MAYOR AND FAMILY SEE moving train.

Others, including Mayor H. S! Rich o Berwyn, were so severely burned that they were unable to escape without as-sistance. Several fell on the floor and were trampled on.

Engineer Applies Brakes, Engineer Coey applied the brakes and stopped the train just west of Kedsle renue viaduct. Both of the forward nokers coupled next to the engine were

Paul Victor, secretary and treasurer of the Victor Manufacturing and Casket company, 1906 South Troy street, saw the blazing train sweep past, and, realizing that people would be burned, turned in

an alarm of fire.

Engine company 38, accompanied by a detail of police from the Hinman street station and a long line of ambulances, played upon the burning cars. Ladders were caused to the embankment. All the inburned occupants of the entire seven cars which composed the train fled for the street level. Many women were panic

Traffic Tied Up. Traffic, both on the streets and on the railroad, was blocked for an hour while the more severely injured were below ing and Casket company and at neighbor-ing drug stores and doctors' offices. Injured passengers presented a dozen theories of what might have exploded in the car, but an investigation apparently narrowed down the probabilities to the moving picture film, which is believed to have been ignited either by a carelessly dropped match, a burning cigar stub, or possibly spontaneous combustion.

Sees Film Man.
Clarence Schisler of Congress Park was sutbority for the statement that the nan with the film was named Moody, and man with the film was named Moody, and was in the habit of carrying film for moving picture theaters in the suburbs.

Several persons on the car said that the films that caught fire were being taken by the operator to a motion picture house in Morten Park. Investigation showed that Max A. Gold, proprietor of the "Astoinette" picture house, had advertised a performance for last night, but that no pictures were shown. When he was asked the reason he refused to admit that the pictures on the train were being consigned to him.

E. P. Bracken, general manager of the Chicago, Burlington, and Quincy, and Special Agents Murtaugh and O'Neill [Continued on page 4, column 1.]

Swedish Envoy Comes to U.S. on Secret Mission

ry Van Dyka, American minister to

sage from his sovereign which was too mportant to trust to the cables or the

by the king and was intrusted to him only s few hours before the steamer safled. Mr. Ostberg thought that the mea

Van Dyke Uncommuni Minister Van Dyks was uno eaying he could not discuss diplo

United States and Holland should offer their good offices to the neutral powers, there are many here who believe the minister may have brought peace pro-posals with him for President Wuson's

Interview of Van Dyke. When the madness that began this ir has spent itself," Dr. Van Dykesnid

They Bring Realization of Conflict Home," Says Executive—Good Fellow Movies Impress Him.

Mayor Harrison and members of his family last night saw The Tribune war pictures, "On Belgian Battlefields," at their regular rôle as defendants. the Studebaker theater.

The Studebaker theater.

The mayor, Mrs. Harrison, Miss Edith Harrison, and Miss Charlotte Beattle occupied a box during the second evening show and manifested deep interest in the events shown on the screen.

They were indicate recently by deciding the mayor, Mrs. Harrison, Miss Edith Harrison, and Jury on charges of complicacy and an attempt to operate a confidence game, they are accused by Detectives Herman show and manifested deep interest in the events shown on the screen. cupied a box during the second evening show and manifested deep interest in the events shown on the screen.

Harrison as the party left the box. "They bring the realization of war home to one more emphatically than cold type or oral description."

out of The Taison's quack doctor crusted, in which Doc Hodgens was exposed as "king" of the quack docs. Dupuis lis his assistant. The charge upon which they will be tried today grew out of their "They are wonderful," said Mys. Har- arrest on Dec. 18, 1913.

The party was standing by the box, pre-pared to leave, when the Good Fellow film began and they were so attracted by the first scenes of this picture that they watched until its conclusion.

hurried to St. Anthony de Padua hos-pital by ambulance loads. Others, who were less severely injured, were cared for at the offices of the Vistor Manufactur-torcycle which he was riding overturned

BORDEAUX, Nov. 25, 1:30 a. m .- The Bar association has presented to Mme.
Poincaré, wife of the president of France,
a specially designed medal as a mark of
admiration for the example she set by
working as nurse in a hospital organized
by the association.

Arrest Subjects of King George Who Had Failed to Leave

Carries Note from King "Too Important for Cables or Mail."

"I hope that America will have a great part to play in the restoration of a last-ing peace, wherein all the people of the world, great and small, shall rejoice to-gether. Then the nightmare of blood will be over and the palace of peace will have

its opportunity."

The position of Holland, Dr. Van Dyke sald, had been unchanged; it was "still neutral—firm and friendly." Holland's kindness to the destitute of Belgium, he said, was beyond praise.

Panie in Cars.

The passengers is the two amoking cars were thrown into a punie. Those in the forward car who were not prostrated isaged from their seats and adozen hands je ked the bell rope. Some trampled upon neighbors lying on the floor in a rush for the rear door of the car. As the first to escape reached the rear door and opened it a draft was created which mads the interior of the car a momentary furnase.

Bays Europa Trusts U. S.

"What about the standing of America in the eyes of Europe?" he was asked.

"With all reasonable people I believe that ft is better than ever," he said. "The warring nations trust us to be fair, and they know that we will be seperous to help in the spirit of humanity. The wolk that the American commission for relief in Belgium is doing to save the woman and children from famine is proof of this."

"TRIBUNE'S" WAR FILMS.

"They are very fine pictures," said Mr. | out of THE TRIBONN's quack do

stricken, although the care which they POLICEMAN DIES OF HURTS. Motorcycle Patrolman Austin L. Pitch Patally Hurt in Col-lision with Pedestrian.

Motorcycle Policeman Austin L. Fitch torcycle which he was riding overturned when it struck Henry Horner of 2048 South Michigan avenue. The policeman's skull was fractured. Horner is in the hospital recovering from scalp wounds and a broken right collar hone. Police-man Firsh lived at 6035 South Honore

MEDAL FOR MME. POINCARE. Bay Association of Bordeaux Hon-ors Wife of President of French Republic, "What is you

GERMANS JAIL 300 BRITONS.

LONDON, Nov. 23, 3:11 a. m.-An Ex-

Russia almost to Warnaw is in retreat toward the frontier. The in the seven days' fighting, which has culminated in the tirement of the Germans.

MERICAN-BELGIAN relief com French statement which assert

NAVAL BATTLE BELIEVED TO BE RAGING IN ADRIATIC.

Heavy Firing Heard at Ortons, and Sea Fight Is Thought in Progress Near Island of Liess.

German Submarines Eafs.

BERLIN, Nov. 24.—The official press bureau made denial today of the statement of the secretary of the British admiralty yesterday that a German submarine had been sunk off the coast of Rootland by a British patrolling vessel.

"British reports concerning the destruction of German submarines," the press bureau says, "are unfounded.

"No authors: he was a submarines."

C. A. A. EATS OSTRICH TODAY. Club Decides to Fass Good Old Fush-loned Turkey Up for Novel Arisons Bird Mest.

Arisons Bird Meat,

The Chicago Athletic association will give an estrich dinner to about 100 members this noon. The estrich weighs 70 pounds and cost 355. It came from Arigons and was purchased on South Water street. Members of the club decided to have something novel for dinner the day before Thanksgiving, and as new of them had aver esten estrick, it was purchased instead of turker.

It will take about any hours to reast the high. This work has been intrusted to lames Edwards, the chief brotter. When done, the meat will weigh about 17 pounds according to Joseph Einhorn, the chief steward.

Tour pieces of wood each about half a food long, together with three pounds of asked Aitorney Eugene Moran of each juror.

With the exception of one man in the dirst panel all answered:

"The Chicago Taiburs!"

Attorney Eugene Moran then went into detail regarding the influence Tun Tamburs would have on their opinions. Following his questionings along this line a number were excused and their places were filled with new jurors. The new jurors were asked the same questions, and a number of these were croused. After several hours had been taken up in trying to select a jury the attornays for the defense finally agreed to a jury that had only nine men who considered The TRIBUNE the best newspaper. The other three were noncommittal.

TO GAIN COAS

llied Lines from Ypres to La Bassee Attacked in Force.

DESTROY TEUTON BASE

France. This attack has been ex-

from Tpres to La Bassee," says a dis-patch from a Daily Chronicle correspond-

sage continues. "The Germans have heavy reinfercements and fresh guns for this renewal of the effort to out through the allies' line. The English artillery, however, thus for has thwarted all the

It is not known when the attack started, but it is supposed to have been after nightfall last night.

Zeebrugge Naval Base Rased The naval base which the Germana

ing used in putting the su ther was shot to pieces.

of the swiftly moving ships, but in a short time the German guns were knocked over like nine pins.

The guns near Heyst also replied and a shot from the feet struck the church tow-

The Germans at Zeebrurge became de-

If it were not done.

Claim Rout of Turks,
The following announcement from the peneral staff of the Russian army in the Caucasus was made public tonight:

"In the resion of the Toheruk river (Russian Armenia) the battle increased in intensity yesterday.

"In the direction of Erserum we threw back the Turks on the whole of the front and forced them hurriedly to retreat. Our troops are still pushing them energetically.

"From Excellibres to Alasharer vallay some engagements took place with results favorable to us.

"In the Persian province of Asserbaijan the Turks were defeated in the region of Kanassur pass and also in the passes leading from Dilman in the direction of Kotur. In these engagements the Emsian troops captured some Turkish artiflery."

Turks Bar Gold Exports.

[ST CARLE TO THE CHOORD TRIBUSE.]

PORTUGAL PREPARES TO AID.

Tribune Exceeds Others Combined

Advertising printed by Chicago morning papers Tuesday, November 24, 1914 Tribune's excess..... 21.66 columns

The city circulation of The Daily Tribune is greater than that of the other Chicago morning papers COMBINED. The city circulation of The Sunday Tribune is nearly three times as great as that of one Chicago Sunday paper and at least 15% greater than that of another.

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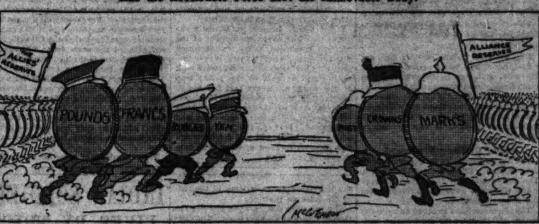
His Thanksgiving Dinner. CALAIS

CARTOONS OF THE DAY.

t: 1816: By John T. McCutches



Has the Irresistible Force Met the Immovable Body?



Will They Decide the Final Issue?

WAR NEWS OF LAST 24 ROURS

Dupuis (Dupe-you) Has Gut Off

His Whiskers, but Hodg-

ens Has His.

We have with us again today Old Do

allied line from Tyres to La Basses. British floot destroys mayel base at Zeebrugge and bombards several other count

ETAILS of long battle in Flan-ders and France given in official

PRENCH news writers who wer permitted to go to front describ fighting in trenches.

Lawyers Fight for Docs.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBURE.]
ROME. Nov. 24. The Tribuna's correspondent at Ortona telegraphs that heavy firing was heard at sea at To'clock this morning, and it is believed that a naval engagement was rought near Lissa, an Austro-Hungarian island in the Additional Control of the Contr court, but his decket was full, and the A large crowd was there to see the old docs. As far as looks are concerned, both are the same, except Dec Dupuls' whis-kers. For some reason they have been ut off.
Old Doe Hodgens, however, still leads

Old Doc Hosigens, however, still leads his branch of the "profesh" as far as whiskers are concerned. Before his methods were exposed by The Trasum, the sid doc had a large suite of offices in the Crilly block at 21 South Dearborn street. When the case was opened in Judge O'Connoe's court the old doc demanded a jury trial. John Moran, the assistant state's attorney who has charge of the prosecution, notified Judge O'Connor that Eusene Moran, attorney for the docs, is

Cannot Get Tribunaless Jury.

What is your favorite newspaper? "
ked Attorney Eugene Moran of each

WREDKS DIURG

Consulates Also.

BY F. W. RENNET.

Rioters in Constantinopie Loo Christians' Shops and

BY F. W. RENNET.

[War Correspondent of London Daily News.]

PETROGRAD, Nov. 28.—A former official of the Turkish tobacco monepoly has reached Odeasa from Constantinople with the report that a mob of 12,000 Turks, led by Turkish officers, wrecked the interior of the San Stefano cathedral. Hand grenades were thrown, but the steeple was not damaged.

From the cathedral the rioters looted shops in Stamboul belonging to Christians. They then grossed to Pera, where they looted the foreign consulates. The minister of the interior had assured United States Ambassador Morgenthau that there was no dangar for foreigners and had ordered the removal of the sentries before the British consulate.

The mob carried off some German civilians, mistaking them for British. The German military mission ordered Enver Pasha to have them released immediately, threatening to shell Turkish buildings if it were not done.

Claim Rout of Turks.

which the explosive force was terrific.

Drive Back German Right.
Enrier in the day the fleet bombarded the coast from Middelkerke northward to the Dutch frontier, clearing the dunes of the Germans' advanced right wing.

For several weeks the enemy had been collecting stores at Zechrugge and fortifying that port, with the hope of making it a strong naval base. Now they are thrown back on Bruges.

The bombardment of the coast from Middelkerke to Knocke, a distance of about twenty miles, continued. All the coast towns, including Ostend, which is now under fire, were denuded of civilians.

Destroy Armed Motorboats.
At Ostend many motor boats with machine guns monated in the bows, infended for the use on the Year, were destroyed by British fire. The German guns on the promenade at Oxfend were demolished by naval shells.

Before the bembandment the British was planes scouted borth and west in Belgium, giving the disposition of traops and guns.

The official statement given out in Berlin last night admitted the bombardment of the sea coast had begun. It eaid:

"British warships again appeared of the Belgian coast and bembarded Lombardshyle and Zeckeures. Our troops suffered slight damage, but a number of Belgian villagers were killed and injured."

Earlier Attacks are Repulsed.
Last night's official statement from the ministry of war in Paris, apparently aread before the latest attack of the Rermans started, was as follows:
"There has been intermittent cannon-ding on the front and a few attacks in the Argonne, which have been repulsed."
Appended to this statement was the follows:

Claims Gain in Argenna.
Regarding the activity Monday, a second in Paris said:
"Speaking generally, the situation of the day of Nov. 23 bas shown no invitation.

"Along the greater part of the front he enemy manifested his activity, par-foularly by an intermittent cannonade, which was, however, less spirited them as the preceding day. Nevertheless, there were infantry attacks, all of which were

"As we have come to expect, these attacks were particularly violent in the Argunne, where we gained some territory, and in the region of Four-de-Paris.

There is nothing to report between the gonne and the Vosges, and further-ore a heavy fog has interfered with

The Hague reports that railway com-munication with Antwerp has been sus-pended and that no travelers will be ad-mitted to Belgium during the next few

AUSTRIAN VIOLINIST IN U.S. TELLS OF SERVICE IN WAR.

Fritz Kreisler Says He Killed Cosin Red Cross, Lauds Yankees.

New York, Nov. 24.-Fritz Kreisler, an a lieutenant in the Third Kratz regiment and was wounded in battle near Lemberg. reached New York today on the steamer Rotterdam. He was accompanied by his wife, who served as a Red Cross nurse in

Cossacks," said Mr. Kreisler, "I was knocked down by a horse. As the rider passed over me he sank his lance into my right thigh. I shot and killed him. I lay in the trench for hours, later being taken to a hospital near Vienna and nursed back

Mrs. Kreisler praised the American Red

HOLD 3 TURKS; CHARGE PLOT TO KILL CANADA OFFICIAL.

London, Ont., Police Declare Prisoners Had Planned to Assassinate Minister of Militia.

LONDON, Ontario, Nov. 24.-The loca police asserted today that by the arrest of three Turks last Thursday night they had frustrated an attempt to assessinate Maj. Gen. Samuel Hughes, minister of militie and defense.

HELD BY BRITISH 19 DAYS. Hoboken Trust Co. Agent Says They ried Money to Europeans.

New York, Nov. 24.—Detention for nine suspected him of being a German reserv-ist carrying war funds from America to dermany, was the experience of George W. Steneck, connected with a trust com-cany in Hoboken, N. J., who arrived here on the Holland-American liner Rotter-dam. At the end of this time, he said, he was released. He explained that he was

ENGLAND FLOATS BIG LOAN. Country Takes War Issue of \$1,-750,000,000—Largest Transac-tion in Nation's History.

The country awaits the announcement by the chancellor of the exchequer as to the amount of the subscriptions, with the belief that they will exceed considerably the amount of the loan, and that the colossal transaction will have an impressive effect on Great Britain's enemies.

'NO QUARTER' GENERAL DIES. Stenger of German Army Said to Have Ordered No Prisoners Taken.

BORDEAUX, Nov. 24.—The death of Gen. Stenger, who commanded the Fifty-eighth German infantry brigade, was reported here today. Gen. Stenger figured in the war news late in September, when the French war office stated that he had issued an order that no prisoners should be taken; that all who fell into the hands of his men, including the wounded, should be shot. The Germans repudiated this

PROTEST 'SAVAGE' SOLDIERS. Yankees in Munich Reported as Deploring Use by Allies of Occi-dental and African Troops.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 24.—A num ber of Americans in Musich have united in a protest to their countrymen here against the use by Great Britain and France of "occidental and African sav ages to fight their battles in Europe," ac-cording to a wireless message from Ber lin received today at the German em

SHELL ALMOST HITS DUKE. Kills Col. Von Berg and Wounds Two Others of Staff Standing with Saxe-Coburg.

AMSTERDAM. via London, Nov. 24—According to a Berlin dispatch to the Telegraaf, the Duke of Saxe-Cuburg in Gotha narrowly escaped death in the east ern theater of the war by a shell which exploded near where he and his staff were standing. The explosion killed Col. you Berg and wounded two other officers.

U. S. College Man War Vietlin. LONDON, Nov. 24.—The first graduate of an merican college to be a victim of the war is leut. George Williamson, who belongs to the buke of Wellington's regiment. Mr. William-on died of wounds. He was graduated from larward in the class of 1905.

VOUR gift will be used daily and will cause you to be long remembered with gratitude by the recipient, if



Kaiser's Army Retreats To ward Frontier When invasion Fails.

LONDON, Nov. 25, 4:11 a. m

A Reuter official dispatch from Vienne, coming by way of Amsterdam, says:

"The battle in Russian Polan in spite of the bitter cold, is being nergetically continued. Our troops have captured several bases of operation and are progressing especially toward Woldrom and on both sides of Pilica. Numerous prisoners have been taken.

"At other places the situation is unchanged.

"The prisoners in the interior of the monarchy number 110,000 men. Among these are 1,000 offi-

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] PETROGRAD, Nov. 24.-Grand Duke icholas, the Russian commander in hief, has scored another success, which one but a military man would hestitat to call a signal victory, against the Gar

sans. As put in the official report the lermans have begun a retirement from the line indicated by the following points which all lie between the upper reacher of the Bzura river and the Warta. cuple of miles east of Sieradz-namely Strykow, Zgiera, Szadek, Zdunskawols

The extreme points of this line are more than forty miles apart, on which the most stubborn battle yet fought in this war has been progressing for the last ten days. This forty miles is only a small section of the great front on which the grand strategic scheme of the Russian commander in chief is now developing.

Battle Drifting Westward. The battle continues in Poland, but its drift is now westward from the Vistula.

drift is now westward from the Vistula. The indications are that the Russian storm will again sweep the Germans over the western frontier.

The Germans have another army in the region of Wislun, near the frontier, midway betwen Kallson and Czenstochowa. They suffered terrible losses during their repeated attacks on the Russian position. epeated attacks on the Russian position orth of Lods. There the Germans were

The Russians have selzed the initiative and thrown the German army away from their lines of communication and from their base at Thorn. The brunt of the struggle has swung south and west until the Russian attack on Czenstochowa is linked with the general repulse of the Germans, aithough Czenstochowa is more than 100 miles from Flock, which was the grad correspondent of Reuter's Telegram company has forwarded the following Russian official statement, which was given out in Petrograd:
"The battle of Lodz still con one point Russian cavalry attacked a body of retreating infantry, inflicting

LONDON, Nov. 24.—The greatest loan in England's history—£350,000,000 (\$1,750,-000,000)—has been successfully floated by the Bank of England, both large and small investors being among the buyers. Russians continues upwards and across the Baura. The southern Russian col-umns continue closing in around Cracow. Fighting has occurred with the outer line of defenses, but the bombardment has of defenses, but the bombardment has not been started.

Seven Days' Battle Outlined. Of the seven days of the great battle which has ended in retirement only vague information has been given out. The

information has been given out. The Russian strategic scheme required that the Germans should be held and kept occupied for a certain length of time on a certain line. The Russian right rested on the Vistula about halfway between Warsaw and the frontier near Gombin. The country here provides for an admirable fiank defense. West of Gombin a high cluster of hills commands a wide area and the opposite bank of the Vistula near Plock, while between Gombin and the hills a lake several miles long further strengthens the position. Thence the line passed southward beyond Lowics for 100 miles.

The German scheme was to break through the center of the whole Russian strategic position front from the Baltic to the Carpathians with ten or tweive army corps, say 500,6.3 men. It

twelve army corps, say 500,6...) men. It was on this 100 miles region of the whole strategic front the Germans struck for

German Flank Attacks Fail. Attempts to outflank were made several times by the Germans, first on one flank, then on the other, and finally on both together, but all in vain. Nor wer the Russians entrapped into advancing too far in the center when the Germana purposely weakened it to make attack-on both flanks.

trated their efforts for breaking through the Russian center. The Germans made a superhuman effort, and actually suc-ceeded in temporarily breaking through the consulate were killed and w but none of them was American.

CHRISTMAS,

Do Your Kmas Buying Now

Britain's Apathy Perils the Nation; Slow Recruiting Due to Overconfidence ONLY 20 MILES

Three Faults in England.

coidly oritical when pictures are flashed on the screen of men who are suffering and dying for these icicles left at hom. There is not clapping enough at a popular military song to pay the singer to the suffering state of the suffering state.

Opposite Shown in France. This lack of enthusiasm is particularly noticeable to one who comes from a land where the heart is near the lips and where gratitude overflows at a word. If the

mothers love the Tommies who have com-over to protect and aid their boys! And to those people who have recently come from America—A. E. W. Mason and Barrie, for example—they say frankly in the papers that there is a great deal mo understanding enthusiasm, and appre-ation in America than there is here. I find visual London pathetically u

of the country. Every taxi has a sign begging the men to enlist, and hotels are plastered from corner to corner with hu colored signs. It seems unworthy as undignified. Perhaps the king's speed which one hears will call for conscription in tion in some form or another, will he

the Russian defense, getting in the res

of the Russian position.

The Russians countered by piercing the German lines at another point. The Germans withdrew, losing a whole battery

of heavy artillery and a couple of regi-ments of prisoners, and now the German retirement has become general.

Russian Official Statement.

LONDON, Nov. 25, 3 s. m.—The Petro

oners were taken. The enemy's att

BERLIN, Nov. 24.—An official con

ication given out today by the Ger

headquarters staff says:

"In the eastern war theater the situation has not yet been decided. In East Prussia our troops are holding their own

Washington, D. C., Nov. 24.—A bomb from a German airship fell in front of the

American consulate at Warsaw early to day, breaking the windows of the con-sulate, but injuring no one within, ac-cording to a telegram dated today from American Ambassador Marye at Petro-

Several persons in the street in front of

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and as far as I know not a man on the streets has a suspicion of it. There has been no hint of it in the papers, and the news continues to read " supreme on

Warning Scares Passengers. Perhaps the funniest thing about the sinking of the dreadnaught, if there can sinking of the dreadmaught, if there can be an amusing side to so serious an af-fair, is the attitude of the passengers on the Olympic. Practically all the passen-gers my the accident, and it was only a piece of great luck that the Olympic her-self escaped the same fate. The officers and messengers of the king came on board the White Star liner and read the and that if they opened their mouths about anything they had seen or heard they would be liable to imprisonment and fine.

These hundreds of Americans arrived in in the sand.

INDIAN SOLDIER LIVES BY TRICK

Trapped by Germans, He Gives Up and Returns to Allies Later.

HAD PLEASANT TIME.

great losses and capturing heavy guns.
"On the Czenstochowa-Cracow front
the battle is developing successfully for the battle is developing successfully for the Russians. On Sunday over 6,000 pris-LONDON, Nov. 24,-The life of the In dian troops in the trenches is described in a bulletin from the front which was isat a counter attack were repulsed." sued by the official press bureau tonight. ent, describing the capture of German in the fighting near the river Baura, says when a searchlight was thrown upon on

heavily from the Russian artillery whi " He was quick witted enough to realize that no ordinary resources would save er. Their only way of escape was across the river, but this attempt was frustrated by the Russian cavalry. Seeing their po-sition was hopsiess, the whole force, amounting to two and one-half regiments, surrendered. his life," says the report. "He immesalaaming to the German trench. Its oc upants ceased to fire, disconcerted." The Indian by signs indicated that he "A German aeroplane with two aviators has been captured by Cossacks twenty-four miles from Plock in Russian Poland The airmen had dropped several bombo wanted to kill the British, and as a result spent a luxurious night in the German lines. In the morning, on making signs that he could bring other Indians, he was allowed to return to his own side

He was promoted for this exploit.

FIND GERMAN FLEET GUILTY. Maritime Authorities Say They Have Proof of Violation of Neutrality of Chile.

to the northeast of the plain of the Masu SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 24.-An officia "In northern Poland the fierce fighting statement issued by the maritime authorities today says that it has been prove without result.
"In southern Poland the battle in the that German warships have violated the neutrality of Chile by staying for severa days in the Juan Fernandes islands, cap turing two neutral ships, seising coal and provisions, and sinking the French bark region of Czenstochowa has come to a standatill. On our southern wing to the northeast of Cracow our attack is pro-Valentine a half mile distant from the BOMB SHAKES CONSULATE.



JOUR appearance in eyeglasses is largely a matter of right design in the glasses themselves. You'll find that the

glasses we make are

Glasses designed in this way are more like a part of your own face; they are not a dis-figurement.

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Washington, D. C., Nov. 24.—President Wilson has disapproved, it became known today, sales of discarded United States army rides to persons who were suspected of being agents of European beligerents. In one case it was represented the arms were wanted for a Central American republic and in another that they were for China.

All Flowers Guaranteed the Best—the Lasting Kind

For instance, you already know that ondon is practically black at night now

WILL ROOK FROM CAPITAL

"Will Be Bottled Up After Their Entry."

have been adjusted. The two generals held a conference today.

In a statement today Gen. Obregon said Gen. Villa had arrested Julio Madero, brother of the late President Madero.

Gen. Obregon declared that he and Gen. Pablo Gonsales had utilicient troops to defeat Gen. Villa, but that they had decity, where the entire Constitutionalist army would bottle him up.

Zapata are found together in the natio nate them and we will be successful."

resterday on the departure of the Ameritwo of which are printed and pasted in every railway carriage in England. Under the heading of 'Defense of the Realm' is printed, "In view of the possible attack by hostile aircraft at is necessary that the blinds in the carriage of all the carriage of all the carriages of all the carriages of all the carriages of all the carriages are flying over all the carriages.

railway trains should be kept down after daylight." One wonders what they do ment officials named by the Co to the sparks from the engine.

The busses have only two small lights, and .ach of them is blue so it is impossible to read. Last night, too, for the onalists have begun their work. More roops entered the city today, but when Lord Mayor's dinner a false roof was made for Guild hall, so that no light should penetrate to the skies. There are, indeed, a hundred little things which re-

Haco Attack Repulsed. Naco, Ariz., Nov. 24.—Gov. Maytorena of Sonors directed a night attack upon the Carranza defenses of Naco last night, but Gen. Benjamin Hill, the garrison commander, turned searchights upon the attackers and mowed them down with The attack was directed against the

fill trenches in the southeast. Mayto-ena's men were within 800 yards of the At daylight Hill opened a lively artil-ery fire upon the besiegers and forced a

Boston, Mans., Nov. 24.—Lorman Sayward, an 18 year old Wollaston youth, was arrested by Sederal officers today for operating a powerful wrisess station without a license. According to government radio inspectors. Sayward had been annoying British merchant steamers with repeated calls.

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SAYS WAR FALLS ON WOMEN MOST

English Suffragist Asserts Soldiers Alone Are Secure in Belgium.

Gen. Obregon Declares Rebels TELLS OF ORPHANS

Two women who have come to America from countries now at war are living in adjoining suites of rooms at Hull house and will speak today from the same platform. Frau Roeiks Schwimmer, a Hungarian, and Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, an Englishwoman, will speak this afternoon at the Chicago Woman's club.

Mrs. Lawrence arrived in Chicago after Frau Schwimmer came. Mrs. Lawrence is an ardest militant suffragist with six prison terms to her credit. She has come to America to tall how women, more than men, are the victims of war.

"My message is not diffarent from Frau Schwimmer a," she said last night. "It merely supplements it. We are working hand in hand. While the men of the world are at war, the women are united for peace. The meeting at the woman's club is only a symbol of our feeling."

proyment to hundreds. We have started
a toy factory, for example, that is going
to supply toys for all the London shops.
That is only one case."

Mrs. Lawrence hopes that the work the
women are doing will give them the suffrage without any more militant tactics
at the close of the war. She believes the
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executive ability the women have dis-played has won universal respect. What Woman Faces.

women are the protected sex in wa We give honor, and rightly, to the soldi who faces danger and death in defen be preferred to that of women who are lebehind to face the complete disorganis

"Thousands of women in England ar face to face with starvation. A soldie when wounded is nursed with every pos vation and exhaustion from lack of fo and the necessaries of life, and there no organization to meet her needs or to e tend to her a helping hand."

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Report Gives Details of Long Battle Against 50 Corps of German Army.

PARIS, Nov. 24.-The Bulletin Des Arses, in its issue of Nov. 25, will pubof the last six weeks. This artide was given out officially for pub-scation in Paris this afterneon and is as

the battle of Flanders, the moment has come to recite the accomplishments of the last six weeks. These may be mmed up as follows:

The formidable effort undertaken by Germans during this time, first to turn our left wing and second to penetrate it, has resulted in failure. By this effort the enemy was endeavoring to make good his defeats on the Marne; instead he only added another check to the check he suffered in September.

Determined to Flank Army. In order to flank us in accordance with its recognized method, the German general staff neglected nothing along that portion of the front extending from the River Lys to the sea. It massed between the beginning of October and the beginning of November four corps of esvalry and two armies, comprising in

all fifteen army corps. "The crown prince of Bavaria, Gen. von Fabeck, Gen. von Demling, and the Duke of Würtemberg, to stimulate the morale of their troops, issued several appeals and exhortations. We found their orders on officers who fell in bat tle or who were taken prisoners.

"All these documents agreed that it was a question of a decisive action against the French left. It was necessary to penetrate to Dunkirk or to Ypres for the reason, according to one of these orders, that the decisive blow yet was to be delivered. And this blow must be decisive, delivered with all speed and tle. urried through at all costs.

Personal Appeal by Kaiser.

more that Emperor William was there to animate his soldiers by his presence date there could be proclaimed the annexation of Belgium.

"In short, everything was provided make this resistance possible it was necessary for us to oppose to the enemy forces, if not equal to his own, at least suffi-

"What was then the situation at the behad come out of Antwerp intact, but toe guarantee against a return to the offenexhausted to ta a part in any maneuver. New movement of the enemy on Paris. exhausted to ta o part in any maneuver. The English army was leaving its front on the Aisne for a field of operations in on the Aisne for a field of operations in

Transportation a Problem.

army under Gen. De Castelnau did not the enemy endeavored at once to win back extend its left wing beyond a point south its advantage and always by trying to of Arras. The army of Gen. De Maudhul extended from this point to the south

torials, and marine fusileers. This force was not sufficiently strong to enable Gen. Foch, called by Gen. Joffre to take comthe will of the enemy. Reinforcements were therefore sent him.

Lines Held on Oct. 20. About Oct. 20 our front was outlined as follows: From Nieuport to Dixmude narines held the railroad line while the were installed along the canal, and from here our line extended to the east, mak-

frot to occupy Dunkirk and rea itish army with the seacoast.

ing Nov. 5 the attacks were repulsed. From the railroad we marched loward the Yser, rolling up the enemy. who had succeeded in crossing to the left bank of this stream, and drowning his

rear guards in the floods.

Attacks Opened at Ypres. Tpres, an engagement desperate, furious, and relentless, during which the German emy hurled its units forward in dense without counting its losses, me

For close onto three weeks we stoo against repeated frantic assaults, brery one of them was repulsed. Our front, with its circular formation, was of easy to hold, but nevertheless we not easy to hold, but nevertireless we was successful in keeping it intact. On Oct. 30 the British troops, particularly the cavairy, had been obliged to withman for several hundred yards before a powerful onesught of the enemy. "Our troops, attacking in conjunction and at the same time with our allies, were successful in relistablishing the impassable barrier which closed the approaches to Yesse.

dtion Is Made Impregnable. "On the 12th of November the enemy a succeeded, at a point north of Ypres, crossing the canal over two bridges." The 13th they had been driven back to so ther bank. Also on the 12th the enemy succeeded in occupying a certain critical in the region to the south of t

"On the 15th the attacks of the enemy releas intense and our position, altaly strong, became impregnable. This was obtained by the Belgian army Ger the orders of Gen. d'Urbal, tether with the participation of the sites of Gens. De Manidhui and De Cashau.





120,000 men. In certain trenches 120 AVERS GERMANS yards long there have been found more than 2,000 corpses. This in spite of the fact that we know that the Germans. whenever it is possible for them to do so, remove their dead from the field of bat-

Proof of Great Success. "All this was an indication of the in-

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"We have furthermore obtained re to animate his soldiers by his presence. He had announced that he wanted to be in Tpres on the first of November, and everything was prepared so that on that courageous nation, but he was also on the point of slorying in the annihilafor, every single thing except the vic-tion of at least one of his adversaries torious resistance of the allied army. To This double satisfaction was refused him "If Dunkirk, Calais and Boulogne had been taken, Great Britain would have her army on the continent. Finally ginning of October? The Belgian army adopted the best and the most efficacious

successes, but a continuous progress which has made vain the persistent and uninterrupted effort of the enemy. After our victory on the Marne had, in the mid-"Transportation and the movements dle of September, obliged the German de supplies occasioned long delays. The

> "At no point were the Germans suc-cessful. During this time, on the contrary, we succeeded in extending our left las, Coutich, and Wahlen. They were as far as Belgium, and even as far as the refused.

pregnable in its per positions.

Continues We bry at Marne.

"The successes in the era, in which the French troops ported the principal burden, are thus seen to be a continuation, an extending, and a develop-ment of the victory of the Marne. The that any such statement as the one retinuation, an extending, and a develop

glory of this success is due to our leaders and to our soldlers.

"However satisfactory these evidences" If the Germans are prepared to feed

of success may be to us, they do not by the Belgians an early ann any means exhaust our other reasons for confidence. Along with the progress of our arms there should be observed the save the lives of millions of people." any means exhaust our other reasons for

" It is in this field that we should draw our conclusions, for here it is that one tive of the organization here.

may perceive in the full light of day the Contributions by some of failure of the German plan. This plan,

hardi, and of Falkenhayn, was, as often

three weeks and then to turn to Russia.

"Today the fourth month of the war is drawing to its close, and still France Then the enemy, finding it impossible is drawing to its close, and still France, courting from the 5th of September, an engagement desperate, furious, and relentless, during which the German and this in spite of the arraying in opin the aggregate represent more than

ing everything to attain its object. Afty army corps.
"These fifty army corps we say it again and again, for it is the truth, and in this truth is found our honor-are still all confronting us. Fifteen German, army corps, united with virtually all the

GRAVE DIGGING MACHINE LATEST WAR INVENTION.

Winthrop Harbor Concern Perfects Mechanical Trenching Device to Be Supplied One of Allies.

valuable living.
On days when there has been no "contact," the new war machine may be used for digging trenches. The north shore plant already is at work on thirteen of the mechanical burlers. They will be the mechanical burlers. They will be the mechanical buriers. They will be used either by the French or the British,

BAR RELIEF FOR

periscope showing

American Commission Says Right Even to Buy Food Has Been Denied.

nission for relief in Belgium today issued

With regard to a statement published Frankenberg, governor of Antwerp, to the effect that if America had not been so kind hearted as to send foodstuffs to Belrium the Germans themselves would have

Spurn Plea for Food. "The following cities, through their epresentatives, have made repeated apeals to the German representatives in Anonymous 4.45 Anonymous 5.45 Anonymous 17.47 peals to the German representatives in Antwerp for food: Malines, Lierre, Wille-

broeck, Boom, Duffel, Torhagen, St. Nico-"The provinces of Limbourg and Lux-embourg, adjoining the German frontier have made repeated appeals to the Ger-mans for the right to buy food in Germany

lers, in which and import it into Belgium, and have ted the prin-been consistently refused. "These are only a few of the instance

"If the Germans are prepared to feed

g in front of Ypres a vast semicircie g in front of Ypres a vast semic o date, it was announced tonight by Dr. Bernhard Dernburg, official representa-

cities are stated, Chicago having given \$154,127, Baltimore, \$101,535; San Fran co. \$55,000; Boston, \$11,000; Cleveland \$10,000, and Los Angeles a like amount ASK PUPILS' AID IN EUROPE.

Red Cross Appeals to Students of America for Help in War Victims' Belief Work. Washington, D. C., Nov. 24.-An appea

to university, college, and school pupils for assistance in alleviating suffering and

the American Red Cross.

CHICAGO WOMAN OFF TODAY TO AID BELGIAN RED CROSS.

to have gone down.

Dr. Caroline Hedger to Carry Typhoid and Smallpox Vaccine Points to Sick and Wounded.

BELGIAN HUNGRY One circle of twelve women, working under the direction of one of Mrs. Arthur One circle of twelve women, working mall's lieutenants, Mrs. Virginia Keep Clark of 8 East Ontario street, yesterday urned over to the Red Cross the results andages, 96 "L" bandages, 650 wound pads, and 12 pairs of wristbands.

Dr. Caroline Hedger, who leaves Chitic dressings for that many vaccinations will be supplied her in New York. Contributions to the relief fund yesterday were:

considered it their duty to bring food from Germany, we cannot conceive that the German governor of Antwerp ever authorized such a statement.

Spurn Plea for Food.

5. Crosby, Hotel Windermere 10.00

A Friend, Great Lakes, III.

5.00

W. L. De Wolf, Westminster Bidg.

L. P. Frieberg, Berwyn, III.

5.00 SERVIAN.

> given under the auspices of the Austro Hungarian Relief society at the La Saii Turn hall ending Sunday. The money will be forwarded at once to the Red

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETIES INVITED TO "DRYS" RALLY

More than 1,000 Organizations Asked to Take Part in Mammoth Demonstration for Temperance.

More than 1,000 young people's societie were invited to join a temperance cam-paign yesterday in a letter sent out by Miss Mary F. Balcomb, general secretary of the Young People's Civic league in the Security building at Madison street and Fifth avenue. The league controls nearly all the young people's societies of the

churches in the city.

These societies have been requested to prepare for the "flying squadron" at the First Regiment armory on Jan. 8, 9 The "flying squadron" is com

"dry" leaders who are spending seven months visiting the leading cities and speaking for national prohibition. Their slogan is a saloonless nation by 1920, the ng of the Pilgrims.

for assistance in alleviating suffering and distress in Europe was issued tonight by is offering trophies as prizes to the societies taking the largest delegations.

ESTABLISHED 1876 BY E. J. LEHMANN

Big Ice Cream Party For Children Only Friday, Nov. 27th, at 3:30 P.M.

THE FAIR takes pleasure in extending a cordial invitation children of Chicago to attend our Big Ice Cream Party.

All children accompanied by one of their parents will be served with ice cream and cake free of charge. These refreshments will be served on little fancy plates, decorated with Mother Goose and other rhymes, and these plates are to be taken along as souvenirs. It will be a big, jolly party, and if you want to have a good time, bring your dollies along. Ice Cream and Cake will be free and the plates may be taken along as free souvenirs, (day after tomorrow in Restaurant, 7th floor).

LIVE LIKE MOLES: DIG, THEN FIGHT

News Writers Who Are Taken SOCIETY FOLK GUESTS. to Front Describe Scenes in Trenches in France.

PARIS, Nov. 24.—The general in com-mand of the troops along the battle line Thirty-ninth street. of the allies between the Oise and the Somme assigned a staff officer, says a dispatch to the Havas Agency, to show

sixteen French newspaper men something of the military operations there.

"When we approached the firing sone," says the dispatch, "we descended into the main trenches, with which is connected a system of cuts. The trench is six feet wide and three and one-half to view of the fourth red was ended. Thomas four feet deep. We followed it as is wound up a slope for a distance of two and one-half miles, while the noise of the musicity came nearer and nearer. We were exchanging our new and thrilling impressions when our guide told us that we must be silent.

"The enemy can hear us,' he said.
"We had arrived on the first firing line We were immediately made aware of this fact by what we smelled and heard at the same time. The crashing voice of the three inch guns, which we had left behind as we advanced, was now almost obliterated by the nearer and quicket staccato reports of the machine guns and the Mausers. At a distance of 100 yards was a gray winding ridge of earth, the advance line of the enemy's trenches.

Fire at Point Blank Bange. Here, face to face and within range of each other's forces, men were shooting each other down point blank, while from every ridge and every mound, covered with four inches of snow, unseen batteries

completed the turmoil of war.

"Here and there a head rises cautiously above a white crested trench. There are six quick shots, and then the head disappears, as if swallowed by a sea of snow. This is all the speciators see of the hundreds of thousands of men in the burrows

"The vast chambers roofed over with the branches of trees and with stout wooden pillars in front, supporting sacks of earth, protect the men inside from shells and the tempests. These are underground forts for modern warfare, with sanitary ditches, kitchens, mess, and bunks for the riflemen awaiting their turn of four days' sewing. The material cost on the firing line. In some places the them more than \$30. They made of it 516 trenches are so near each other that the on the firing line. In some places the Germans and French exchange news-

Heroic Battle of Quesnoy. cago today for Belgium to work among the sick and wounded, already has been supplied by the Red Cross with 10,000 typhoid vaccine treatments. Yesterday able clash which will make the place Mrs. Adolf Laden-las Stone, supplied by the Red Cross with 10,000 phantoms, maras the typhoid vaccine treatments. Yesterday able clash which will make the place washington wired to local Red Cross historie. The town now is nothing but a head quarters that she would be given a heap of stones and smoking ruins, in the midst of which are seen the narrow that many vaccinations trenches from which the Germans resisted the onslaughts and which now con-tain the heroic dead.

"Twenty-five batteries played upon these trenches while fifteen battalions by schelons charged with bayonet to a mighty chorus of 'Vive la France.'

"Twenty-five batteries played upon richs, William C. Reick, Mrs. Ralph Pulitzer, John D. Crimmins, Mrs. John D. Rocke-Mrs. Otto Kahn, feller Jr., Mrs. Beekman Win

the position. Quesnoy had cost the French 2,000 men to take it and the Ger-

QUEEN MARY THANKS U. S. Expresses Appreciation of Christmas Presents for Children of Warring Nations.

merican ambassador to Great Britain, nas thanked the people of the United Santa Claus ship Jason.

ALLIES AND FOES TRIBUNE FILMS SHOWN IN N. Y.

Vacation War Relief Committee Women Praise Weigle Pictures.

New York, Nov. 24.-[Special.]-A priate view of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE WAS ictures was given this afternoon for the racation war relief committee and its ruests at the clubhouse of the vacation mittee of the woman's department of the National Civic federation at 38 West

which Miss Anne Morgan, Miss Maude Wetmore, Mrs. Lindon W. Bates, and other society women have interested

There was intense interest from the Weigle in action was shown until the last T. Hoyne, the Chicago attorney who is arranging for the first public production of the films in this city at the Thirtyninth Street theater on Saturday, made a short introductory speech explaining how the pictures were taken,

"War Dogs" Get "Glad Hand." larly exciting or pitiful scenes were shown. Views of the ruins of Termonde showing the lone dog wandering in the foreground caused a chorus of exclamaions. Indeed the dogs, especially thos drawing the quick firing guns, always got a hum of admiration and sympathy. There was a hearty applause after every

When Miss Anne Morgan was asked what she thought of the films she said earnestly: "Absolutely splendid. The best thing about them is that they are the real thing. They are simply wonder other war pictures the other night said

Spectators Praise Pictures. Maud Wetmore made a little speech of thanks for the exhibition and wished the pictures great success on their public presentation. Many of those in the audience spoke in praise of the pictures. The list of invited guests included the

Mrs. Vincent Astor, Mrs. John R. Drexel, Miss Mabel Choate, Mrs. Robert Bacon Mrs. W. Bayard Mrs. C. Ledyard Cutting, Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Mrs. Henry Clews, Mrs. Henry Dim-

Fabbri, Mrs. Henry Eno, Miss Jeannette Gil- Mrs. Stuyvesant Miss Angelica Ger- Mrs. Ogden Goele

echelons charged with bayonet to a mighty chorus of 'Vive la France.'

"A formidable fuelliade and machine gun fire stopped the onrush, but half the ground had been gained. The next day the batteries reopened and the infantry line charged again, this time carrying the trenches and chasing the Germans from the company of the company of

Mrs. C. Oliver Ise- Ogden Reid Mrs. Paul Morton, Mrs. Hamilton Fish Mrs. Douglas Rob-Thomas Slidell,

SHOWN AT UNIVERSITY CLUB THE TRIBUNE'S moving pictures of the war were exhibited last night at the an-LONDON, Nov. 24.—Queen Mary in a nual dinner of the University club. Four steer to Mrs. Waker H. Page, wife of the or five hundred members of the club at or five hundred members of the club attended the dinner and evinced a strong interest in the pictures. Before Mr. Wei-States for the presents they have sent the gle exhibited the war films THE TRIBchildren of the warring nations on the UNE's Good Fellow picture story was

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for two days to introduce

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products, may desire to use the name of mark, the prize of \$500 is offered for Made in Detroit, U. S. A." trademark The rules of the contest state specifically owever, that the trademark must be national in its character and that space

Will Offer Label to All. The Detroit board of commerce will prein the hope that its general adoption may

in the hope that its general adoption may result in the labeling of all American made goods with a standard trademark.

"We see in this contest a means in gaining a widespread support to the move-ment of American goods for American people," said Charles B. Warren, presi-Chance to Establish Prestige.

"At this time, when the war in Europe has cut down our imports of foreign goods and when our own manufacturers are distributing American goods to all greatest opportunity to build up an in-dustrial prestige for the United States. It has seemed to the Detroit board of commerce that this prestige can best be gained through the universal use on American made goods of a 'Made in U. S. A.' tradamark." A.' trademark."

The board has asked John H. Patherson, president of the National Cash Register company, Dayton, O.; James Keeley, ed-itor of the Chicago Herald, and Joe C. Levendecker, the American artist, to as judges in the contest.

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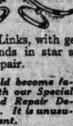
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While Crooks Steal Bases and Slide Home.

DARKNESS ENDS GAME.

Police Batting Average

for Twenty-four Hours.

The Chicago force dropped to the foot of the second division in the American

police league anti-crime series yesterday

and now is tied with Aurora for last

The day's pastime opened, as the regu-

lar baseball reporters say, with a trick play by four members of the opposing team—the "Outlaws." The four, with wireless masks adjusted, walked into the

Busch Brewing company at the west end Watchman Strikes Out. They carried revolvers openly and the watchman, Louis Bentisch, at bat for the police, was retired with no hits. He per-

mitted himself to be roped into a chair. Then the play was "nitro, to safe, to

There was \$3,000 of the company's

money in the safe, along with \$300 in cash and \$1,000 worth of jewelry belong-

ing to Charles F. Brandel, manager of

the branch. The visitors took it and stole

Summary of the Game.

he following box score:

The rest of the day's play is shown in

the following box score:

Szymon Cichen; saloon, 1859 West Huron street; two men; revolvers; Il6 from cazh register. Errors: West Chicago avenue police, I. Miss Marie Montea, 2147 South Michigans avenue; held up near home by negro; \$15. Errors: Stanton avenue police, I.

Jesus Alvarado; held up, Polk near South Clark street; two men. Errors: South Clark street police, I.

Harry Reidy, 2004 Prairie avenue; held up, Twenty-ninth street and Indiana avenue; two men; \$2 and watch. Errors: Cottage Grova avenue police, I.

Alexander Blair, 6312 South Artesian avenue; carpenter shop, 6440 Wentworth avenue; three gypsy women with fortune telling trick; wallet and \$8. Errors: Englewood police, I.

Giacomo Russo, 700 West Taylor street; robbed near home; four men; \$22 and Giacomo's reason lost. Errors: Maxwell street police, I.

Mis. O. E. Osthoff, 2922 Prairie avenue; apartment; two gunmen with phone repair trick; \$1,000. Errors: Cottage Grove avenue police, I.

Chicago branch office of the Ani

38 HURT IN PANIC ON FIERY TRAIN; **FILM EXPLODES**

Flames Blow or Drive Fortyfive Burned Passengers from Gars.

[Continued from first page.]

What Passengers Said. rney H. W. Girka, who assisted his r, Dr. Frank J. Girka, in admin-

There were nine young men in the by the Burlington," he said. "Four of the young men with whom I spoke told me that the first spurt of flame came from was sitting, about six seats back. A dash of flame shot out from the right hand side and shot suddenly forward. Then all at once a film on the front seat across from where Walter Hubbard and the man who ewned the film were sitting caught fire.

Whole Car Ablaze. Almost instantly, they said the whole maide of the coach was ablaze, as if it were made of tissue paper. What caused the first spark no one seemed to know. Some suggested a hot box, others a match from a cigar light. The flames spread so suddenly that the only thought of the boys was to get out and they hurled selves through the windows and rushed for the doors. One of the number pulled the bell cord and the train was stopped near Kedzie avenue."

Broke Up Mayor's Card Game. Frank Portor of Berwyn gave one of the most interesting accounts of the fire. He was playing cards in the middle of the ter with Mayor Rich of Berwyn and P. C. Richards, also of that city, when the fire broke out.

We were interested in our little friendly game of cards when there came without noise, as I remember, a burst of flame and white smoke," said Mr. "I was knocked down in the rush then made by the men for the doors, and many of them walked over me in getting past. Some of the men kicked out the windows with their feet and climbed out while the train was still in motion. Others ran to the doors and jumped off, while some crowded through into the other cars and waited for the train to stop. I was I robably the last man to leave the car.

Mayor Tells Story.

Mayor Rich said he believed the flames had been caused by the ignition of motion picture films. Although suffering from burns on the hands, face, and neck Mayor Rich joked with newspaper men when they expressed sympathy for him

"Forget it boys. I am all right. Come and see me again," said the mayor. "Foster and Richards and I began playing cards as soon as the train pulled out of the station and the first intimation I had of danger was when I heard a rush of feet and excited calls of 'fire.' I looked back to the front of the car and saw white flames spreading over the car and up to the roof. Richards and I were knocked down and bruised, but he assisted me to my feet and we got out before much of have another such experience."

Didn't Know He Jumped. William Welsh, another of the injured, who was in the smoker, admitted he really did not know how he escaped, but from the presence of a cut on his neck and sev eral on his hands he believed he must have jumped from a window while the car was still in motion.

"I had my back to the front of the car where the fire seemed to originate, and the first thing I knew there were a number of men running past my seat shouting 'fire.' I was knocked down and then lost consciousness. When I revived I was on the ground with my face and hands burned and a cut on my neck and others on my hands. I sup-pose I jumped out of a window."

Saw Door Afire. "I was near the front of the smoker

when I saw a white flash of flame, which spread so fast I had no time to snatch up a bundle I was carrying, so I fled without it." said young Schisler. " The flames the car, and just as I got out it set fire to the open door. I jumped while the car was still going, and when I came to William Seaberg said he was reading

his newspaper, when, without warning, his hands were burned and the page on which he had been reading the events of the day was consumed by the fire, the ashes falling at his feet.

"I felt the fire, but heard no report, and my paper was burned from my hands berg. "I jumped out of a window in a without waiting to learn if the train was still in motion."

Statement by Road. Eustis, passenger traffic manager

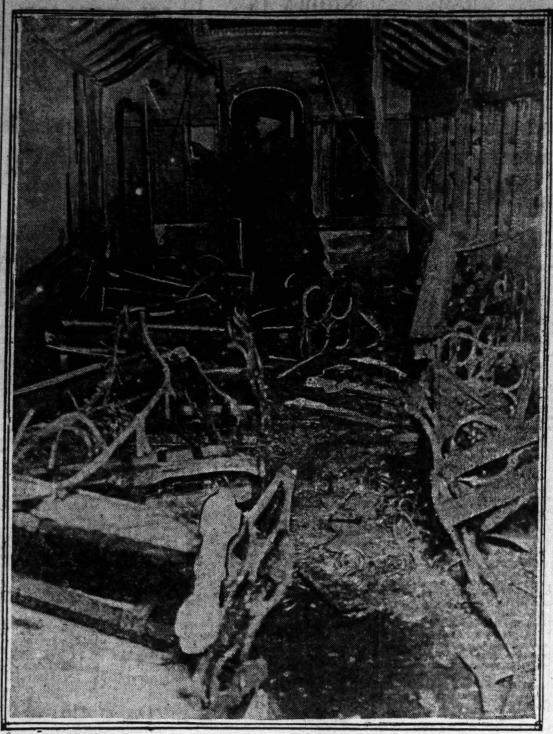
of the Burlington, at 8 o'clock prepared the following official statement: "Train No. 147, leaving Chicago at 5:22

p. m., with suburban passengers for all to Downer's Grove, suddenly enght fire when nearing Kedzie avenue. The fire was caused by an explosion some kind from some package or can some kind from some package or can was caused by an explosion of passenger had in the smoking car, and the result is that some eighteen or twenty people, all men, were more or less seriously burned about the face and

Turns In Alarm. When I looked out across the track I saw the Downers Grove train passing with flames and smoke bursting from nearly every window on the side nearest me," said Mr. Victor, another witness
'I hurried to a signal box and turned in an alarm. Then I ran to Kedzie avenue, down the railroad tracks to where the train had been stopped. The passen-gers were piling out in great confusion. st of them were business men and men employed in the loop, the few women on the train being well in the rear, out of danger. I was told the platforms of the cars were jammed with frightened men. Some jumped through windows broken with first in their frenzy to escape."

of the injured by telephone of the acci- jumped out of a window.

Car Where Film Explosion Scorched Passengers.



Victims of Film Fire on Flaming Train.

nue, Berwyn, printer; face and

AT PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL. CLARK, DONALD, 2818 South Sixtleth court, Cicero, printer's apprentice; face and hands burned.

PAULEY, JOHN T., 2625 South Sixtieth place, Cicero, foreman; fac and hands severely burned. SCHULTZ, FRED A., Congress Park clerk Northwestern railway; back, face, arms, head, and legs burned

severely; condition critical. AT ST. ANTHONY'S HOSPITAL. ABBOTT, W. G., 2728 South Sixtleth court, Clyde, railroad clerk; face

and hands burned. ANDERSON, ANDREW, 2102 South Winfield avenue, Berwyn; head, face, and right wrist burned.

CARLSON, C. O., 3234 South Fortywrist burned.

CHARVAT, DANIEL, 4150 West Twee ty-first street, clerk; face and head

CUNNAHAN, NICHOLAS, Congress Park, railroad clerk; face and arms burned.

FEALY, EDWARD, Brookfield; pushed off platform, possible skull fracture. GUBBINS, JAMES J., clerk, Chicago Burlington and Quincy railroad, La Vergne; face, neck, and hands burned; serious.

GUBBINS, JOHN, La Vergue, clerk Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad; head and hands burned. HUBBARD, WALTER, clerk, 3714 South Fifty-ninth avenue, Cleero face, hands, legs, and scalp burned

and bruised. JACKSON, J. E., 3012 Elliott avenue Berwyn, manager American Fashion company; face and hands and

scalp burned and bruised. JOHNSON, J. A., 3315 Home avenue Berwyn, insurance agent; left hand and face burned.

MOORE, J. H., 3334 Elliott avenue Berwyn, clerk; hands and fac burned and brulsed about the body PARSONS, GEORGE, 3305 Ivison avenue, Berwyn, clerk; hand and face burned and bruised.

AULTNEY, F. T., 3417 Irving avenu Berwyn, salesman; face and head PERRIN, LESLIE N., 3402 Maple ave

nue, Berwyn, broker; jumped from window; contusions of scalp and

PORTER, FRANK, 3111 Ivison ave-

dent, and in a short time the street at St. Anthony's hospital was blocked with automobiles full of anxious relatives. Walter Corah, engineer: William Burns his fireman, and George Berry, conductor, all of Downers Grove, were in

charge of the train. Man Dangerously Hurt. Schultz, the railroad clerk, who said he melled fumes that he was sure were from

burning motion picture film, is expected to die. Physicians at the Presbyterian hospital expressed this opinion when he told of being able to still smell and taste the fumes of the film. Physicians said he had probably inhaled much of the fumes and this would result fatally. "I was near the front of the car where

the slight explosion occurred and immediately afterward the flames shot all over the car," said Schults. "I was knocked down and lost consciousness for a time. When I revived I was sick from the smell and taste of the burning film."
"The first thing I saw was a puff of

smoke like a magnesium flashlight," sai George Parsons.

L. N. Perrin. employed on the board of trade, landed in a stone yard when he RICHARDS, P. C., 310 Ivison Berwyn.

Thirty-fourth street, Berwyn; scalp, wrists, and hands burned; condition SEABERG, WALTER, railroad clerk.

Clyde, Ill.; hands and face burned. SKEELS, CHIPMAN, 3244 Ivison ave nue, Berwyn; face and hands

SMITH, GILBERT, 2621 South Sixtyfirst court, Clyde, railroad clerk; face and hands burned and bruised. WELSH, WILLIAM, 2215 South Sixtyfirst court, Cicero; face, hands, and chest burned; condition critical.

AT HOME. ABBOTT, WILLIAM, Clyde; treated by Dr. Frank Jirka of Twenty-second street.

CALMUS, JOHN, Clyde; treated by Dr. Frank Jirka of 3202 West Twenty second street. BENEDICT, A. J., Riverside, surveyor;

ERICKSON, ANTHONY; lives on Harlem avenue, Riverside; face and hands burned,

LARSEN, CHRISTIAN, 2814 West Fifty-ninth court, Clyde, railroad employe; face and hands burned. MEINE, FRED, Clyde; burned about

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hands; treated by Dr. Frank Jirka MUIR. LEVANT. 6010 West Twentyeighth street; face, head, and hand burned and bruised, PRICE, WILLIAM M., 2630 South Six-

ty-first avenue, Cleero; hands RAINES, C. F., 2526 Sixty-first court,

Clyder bruised. REIGNES, FRED C., Clyde; head, face, surf. and hands burned; treated by Dr.

RITZNA, LOUIS, 3236 Hiawatha avenue, Berwyn; hands and arms tug Iroquois. burned.

SCHISLER, CLARENCE A., 238 Dayo avenue, Congress Park, railroad clerk; face and head burned.

burned.

MªR.CLAM

Number Lost May Not Be Known San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 24.-Forty

three survivors had been rescued tonight from the wrecked wooden steamer Handense for on Duxbury reef, nine miles north of the Golden Gate, and was broken into splinters early today by the pounding

EIGHTEEN DROWN, 43 SAVED

IN PACIFIC OCEAN WRECK.

Eighteen dead had been either washe William F. Stokes of 3528 Ogden ashore at Bolinas, just east of the reef, or brought to port by the United States revenue cutter McCulloch and the navy

How many are missing never will be accurately known, for the best available passenger list in the company's possession gives twenty-eight passengers and twenty-six crew, a total of fifty-four, whereas the known dead and saved n company's papers.



Pacific

Here is a Thanksgiving treat that you haven't figured on at all! It comes clear from the Pacific coast! Clip the recipe. It is for the stuffing of the holiday bird-a new dressing over which your family will enthuse. Say nothing about it. Let it surprise them.

MINCED CLAM POULTRY STUFFING Small Can "Pioneer" Minced Sea Clams
Medium-sized onion, chopped fine
Cupfuls of crackers rolled medium fine
Tablespoonful of butter
Tablespoonful of chopped parsley. Salt and pepper



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Velvet Joe on Thanksgiving

IT ain't that bein' happy makes us thankful, half as much as that bein' thankful makes us happy.

"Thankful sauce" on bacon an' greens makes a better Thanksgivin' dinner than turkey an' all the dressin's without the right sperit.





You get out of your pipe exactly what you put in it.

Fill it with VELVET, The Smoothest Smoking Tobacco, and you get a cool, slow burning.

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This is the last day of that wonderful Hat Sale and before the sun goes down today over 5,000 hats will have been sold since Monday morning.

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WISE CHICAGO WOMEN read THE TRIBUNE every morning not only for its news but also advertisements, many of which are found ONLY IN THE TRIBL

"And I hope that this inspires other young children to share their Christmas with the less fortunate." So She'll Be a Good Fellow.

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so it is all to be arranged so that Geraise can be a Good Fellow. An example of efficient Good Fellow work is afforded in a report received by he Good Fellow department from a group of earnest young women:

"Alpha chapter, Beta Alpha Sigms has employed its last four regular meetngs in sewing for the baby outfit for a family suggested by the Good Fellow deriment of THE TRIBUNE. A committee sisting of the writer and Miss Edith F-- was appointed to visit the family At the proper time the secretary will de ver the articles and other comforts to he family. Mrs. Celia S. R-, also a mber, will contribute many pretty hings from her own baby's wardrobe to

Two Turkeys Needed Here. Here is an assignment some Good Fel-ow can take right now. The "fresh air

room" of the Holden school, where twenty-six youngsters simultaneously are studying and fighting against tube:culosis, needs two turkeys for a Thanks-

giving feast. An official of the "fresh air school" service called up the Good Fellow de-

"I am wondering if some Good Fellow might be induced to help us out, she said.
We think it will take they to feed the youngster d unless they get turkey at the scaled lunch I am afraid none of them will have turkey for Thanksgiving. The teachers are willing to contribute the accessories, but we would like to have somebdy furnish he two turkeys. The children would be ever

so grateful.

"The turkeys should be sent to the Holden school, Thirty-first and Loomis streets, care of Miss Meissler, princi-

Sixty-three Add to Cash Fund. The Good Fellow cash contributions of yesterday, totaling \$262.17, came from extry-three givers, coming from all parts expect to place many of the women whose surrounding Chicago. The appeal of the Good Fellow stories carries wherever THE

Lyons School Adds to Fund. G. H. Wilkinson, principal of the Lyons ship High school, La Grange,

"I am inclosing a draft for \$30.87, which ts the contribution of the Lyons Township High school to the Good Fellow fund. This money was raised on circus day, Oct. 30, when lunches which had been pre-pared by the girls were sold to the boys." From a Good Fellow out in Roseland

omes this letter:
"Having a desire to assist in the noble work you are doing to relieve the worthy H. M. Coopeer, Miss Katherine Jones, poor, I inclose my check for \$5. I have in mind the X. family mentioned in one of your issues—a mother and three children, with but from \$1 to \$1.50 a week income. If you can reach this family with my \$5 I would be pleased.

But Anywhere Will Do.

Mrs. Harrison P. Young, Miss Kilbourne Mrs. John Buckingham. More women can be used, if willing to do some of the work connected with the employment center.

Over 100 women looking for positions were interviewed. The greatest number were interviewed. The greatest number

But Anywhere Will Do. any other similar case may be benefited as you think best, and I would like the olders of the family so assisted. I will ollow up this contribution with one of like amount each month for the next five months, and could furnish clothing and other things with the address of the amily or works.

Many Are Destitute.

A considerable number were found to be destitute and the corps of workers in the amily or works.

Their Christmas Cheer? It's All Up to You Good Fellows.

See This Good Fellow Record?

Humanity Reigns in Chicago.

TO INDICATE the extent of the interest in the Christmas

Good Fellows' Personal Calls at 'Tribune' Office with Offers...30

Christmas Offers by Mail.....71

General Offers by Mail......91

Cash Contributions Totaling \$177 from......36

General Appeals for Help......4

ommercial house to take on women from

Would Form Clearing House.

Cans sends me to some poor little girl he sight forget."

P.—Mrs. P. is a deserted mother with forget.

"If you will send the name of some children ranging in age from 14 to 3 years. Although not a strong woman, she insists upon working one or two days a week to earn a little for her food. She can be considered as a constant of the constant of the

SWAMP WOMEN'S

WORK BUREAU

Try to Aid Applicants

Now in Hand.

CALL FOR VOLUNTEERS.

employment center of the Chicago Wom-

an's club in the Stevens building will not

More than 300 women were turned away because it was impossible to inter-

view them. The doors of the employment

offices were closed at 1 p. m., and no count

was kept of those who applied after that

Call for Volunteers.

A call had been sent out for more volun-teer workers and a number of club wom-

en responded to help Miss Estelle Hunter

committee. Among the women who as-

sisted were Mrs. Charles H. Betts, Mrs.

wanted positions as seamstresses. Then

came those looking for housework. The third largest group was made up of stenographers and women looking for office smith.

be opened to applicants for two days.

names have been taken

A fortnight later orders are crowding, and you are told to therease your force by twenty men. You send word to the employment agency, and on the following Monday the new men are on hand. Tuesday morning the employment agency calls up on the telephone and is told that the men they have sent are satisfactory.

"All right, sir," they answer. "You Good Fellow plans sponsored by THE TRIBUNE the following record for last Monday, November 23, is printed: When you open it a check for ,25, made

payable to your order, drops out.

"We believe in favoring those who favor us," says the letter. "If you don't like the men we send you are at perfect liberty not to employ them. We want you to be always perfectly suited, and are ready to send new applicants to fill any vacancies. We inclose a partial list of our regular clients, whom we supply with all the help they need."

Check Looks Mighty Big. Nothing is said about the inclosed

It is obvious that there are numerous Good Fellows in check, but your weekly salary is only \$30, and the check looks big to you. You read over the list of regular clients, and conclude that if they do their business on a check basis there is no real reason why you should object.

That is the chief reason, so the men Chicago and likewise numerous opportunities for them.

machines were added, making a total of twenty-five machines, which have been donated by the Singer, the White, and the Willcox and Gibbs Sewing Machine in charge of the offices say, why the Illinois State Free Employment offices are not more successful. They are free. They do not charge applicants for jobs a fee. They have no graft to divide with who do the hiring. Have to Close Up Shop and

A room can be secured for 15 cents a night, or for an hour's work about the house. The home is at 2412 Prairie ave
Memorial Lodging house for Women. A room can be secured for 15 cents a night, or for an hour's work about the house. The home is at 2412 Prairie ave
official in a big construction company

Suppose, again, you are an important official in a big construction company or some other corporation employing a large number of unorganized laborers. You have charge of the departments which actually hire the men. The foremen in direct command of the various One department store has come for-ward with an offer to employ a certain number of girls. It is the first offer by s working gangs are your appointees. You can fire them at pleasure.

the club employment center. The club women ask other firms who can employ What Chance Has Free Bureau? women to telephone them at Central 3325.

Most of the offers to employ women come from homes, where applicants for work will be given housework or sewing. If, by any chance, you happen to be a stockholder in the Smith-Jones Employ-ment agency, what chance has the free state employment agencies to find jobs

Steps were taken at a meeting at the Hotel La Salle last night to establish an Meanwhile all the experts and authorities agree that the free state employ-pair department of the Chicago Telephone employment bureau to act as a clearing nishing work for women. The meeting was attended by women connected with employment bureaus in Chicago. In connection with the clearing house bureau there will be a vocational guidance reau there will be a vocational guidance department to direct women and girls to try for positions in lines not already to the present circumstances practically worthless. Their company, stole jewelry valued at \$300 to from the home of Mrs. O. E. Osthoff, 2922 of a recently published item concerning the home of Mrs. O. E. Osthoff, 2922 of a recently published item concerning work. Incidentally they furnish salaries of \$1,500 a year to superintendents on them, as they appeared to be working.

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three or four cities downstate.

The free public employment agencies have no way of advertising the fact of their existence. In Chicago they have been running for fifteen years.

Negro, Suspected Slayer, Lynched. Shiloh, S. C., Nov. 24.—Dillard Wilson, an excaped negro convict, suspected of the murder of Mrs. Esskiel Truluck, a white woman, was been running for fifteen years. The women decided to direct all girls

out of work who have homes away from Chicago to go to them until the present en responded to help Miss Estelle Hunter.
who is in charge or the office, and Mrs.
Benjamin Carpenter, chairman of the committee. Among the women who as-Never Heard of Bureau. A month ago the president of the manufacturers' association in a suburb of Chicago, where 18,000 men are regularly employed, was asked why the members of his organization never applied to the the last two weeks the number of posi-tions offered to the employment bureaus free state labor agencies for help. He replied by stating that he had never before heard of them. The letter of inquiry called them to his attention for Those Who Attended Meeting.

association.

B. L. Smith of the L. C. Smith Typewritagencies in Chicago has recently had some experience with the great demand for labor which, it is often said, exists on farms and in the rural districts generally. A farmer in Iowa, who had read of the Chicago Collegiate Bureau of October 1978.

LABOR AGENCIES Heart of Little Girl of 4 Goes Out to 'Poor Folks' of Whom She is Told. A cittle girl of 4 years has set an example to the work of your consideration. A cittle girl of 4 years has set an example to the work of your consideration. A cittle girl of 4 years has set an example to the work of your consideration. A cittle girl of 4 years has set an example to the work of your consideration. A cittle girl of 4 years has set an example to the work of your consideration. A cittle girl of 4 years has set an example to the work of your consideration. A cittle girl of 4 years has set an example to the work of your consideration where we have to the work of your consideration. A cittle girl of 4 years has set an example to the work of your consideration. A cittle girl of 4 years has set an example to the work of your consideration. A cittle girl of 4 years has set an example to the work of your consideration. A cittle girl of 4 years has set an example to the work of your consideration. A cittle girl of 4 years has set an example to the work of your consideration in the work of your consideration. A cittle girl of 4 years has set an example to the work of your consideration in the work of your consideration in the work of your department to help this little under girl your department. In normal inner there is to, be almost the to the hippire your beautiful your department. In normal inner there is to, be almost of your department. In normal inner there is to, be almost of your department. In normal inner there was forty name on your pay your department. In normal inner the older boy. A cittle girl of 4 years has set an example to the your department. In normal inner there is to, be almost of your department. In normal inner there is to, be almost of your department. In normal inner there is to, be almost of your department. In normal inner there was forty name on your pay your department. In normal inner there was your department. In normal inner there was your department. In normal inner there was your depa

Offers to Share

"Why don't these men come to the country?" he wrote. "We farmers are never able to get half the help we want.

In this county alone, I am sure, places for a hundred men and fully as many women could be found."

The letter was turned over to the super-intendent of the state labor agency op He asked the farmer writing the letter

He asked the farmer writing the letter L E 2 to get down to brass tacks. He could supply just as many men and women as actual jobs at living wages could be found for. Would the farmer let him know just how many men were actually wanted, what sort of work was to be done, what wages were paid, would the applicants for help furnish references?

He A. Service.

His Reply Is Lame.

To all these questions the reply was lame. It now being winter time, the farmer explained, the demand for labor had greatly fallen off. In fact, he couldn't name any of his neighbors wanted a man just now. As for won his own wife was an invalid, they had seven children, and if the superintendent could send him a perfectly reliable and competent woman, who could do all the cooking, look after the children, and milk six cows morning and evening, he was

salary.

Meanwhile the regular free state employment agencies have convenient offices already established and opened; they have at least the skeleton of a competent organization. It would seem that with the cooperation of employers, and with certain reforms in their own methods of operation, a good deal could be accomplished to relieve the present

POSE AS TELEPHONE REPAIR MEN WHILE THEY ROB FLAT

Two Men Tell Mrs. O. E. Osthoff They Are Sent to Fix Her Instrument and Steal Her Jewelry.

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Southern, Oak Park, Dec. 3. DENY COLLEGE FRAT FIGHT

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To be prepared for war is one of the most effectual means of preserving peace. -GEORGE WASHINGTON

OUR ART ATROCITIES.

Mr. Henry Ericsson, the estimable city building commissioner, has drawn a picture for a monumental treatment of two spots on the banks of the Chicago. We believe Mr. Ericsson is both enthusiastic and serious, and if the thought he prompts be unkind he must understand that he merely has revealed or emphasized the atrocious possibilities and serious, and if the street of elected by agricultural societies. An agricultural societies. An agricultural societies and serious, and if the thought he prompts are elected from Cook county may be composed of two men or three men, the butcher, the baker, and the candlestick maker coming together for the definite value be discovered in the suggestion that the legislature pass an act forbidding the erection of any public monument of any character in the state of Illinois for fifty years.

These publications are sood enough, but they do not circulate. The crying and they are the public worth while to keep on living.

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that sad thing known as Father Dearborn, 400 feet The board does not get its authority by proper elecas Miss South America, on the other.

Mr. Ericsson should not be dismayed by any com- lacks responsibility. ment now or, hereafter made. He merely gave a flash of the Chicago school of thought in monuments, coterie of men who become, in fact, the Tailors of The atrocities we put in bronze pants and carve in granite live after us. Inertia keeps succeeding gen- a massmeeting of three men actually an administer erations from carting them off. These hideous reve- public affairs. lations of our culture will stand and damn us. Let the legislature save us. Until we get a law against it we shall add from time to time to the evidence

THE LAW'S DELAY.

Eighteen years ago a little girl of three was in jured by a horse car in the streets of New York. As a result of the accident one of her legs was amputated, one eye blinded, and her nervous sys-

The company was sued and a verdict of \$5,000 was awarded the crippled girl of three and a half some of its members will be supplied with the years. That was seventeen and a half years ago. Since then the company operating the horse cars has been merged with another street car company, courage and public spirit to attack some of the The crippled little girl has become a young woman -a dependent young woman. But she has not yet challenge the policy embalmed in its constitution, been paid the \$5,000 damages the court awarded which is to obtain a \$50,000,000 appropriation an cern with which this original company was merged gram. years later have fought the verdict. They have It is scandalous, for example, that a dredge fought it for seventeen years and a half. The owners' association should have any influence upon that that self-same German genius is straining fought it for seventeen years and a half. The owners' association should have any influence upon that that self-same German genius is straining mainly responsible for the terrible war of sharing in the attempt to recover the appropriations for river and harbor improvement. It is scandalous that the National Rivers and Harbor international challenge cup before it was finally world, supporting the same "Will-what Dr. Jordan how and carried back to England of the company."

The Alexander of the terrible war of sharing in the attempt to recover the international challenge cup before it was finally world, supporting the same "Will-what the Company."

The Alexander of the terrible war of sharing in the attempt to recover the international challenge cup before it was finally now and carried back to England lead to the company.

Later the disbarment was lifted because it was bors congress should accept such found that evidence against him had been manu- contributors and members. factured by the railroad company in question. The crippled and dependent girl had twice tried to com- organization honestly to further legitimate river levies. 90,000 volunteers to fight for that "maimit suicide, but was saved. By the time a way is and harbor development should demand a show- odorous crew"! That whereas almost all the found to compel the railroad company to pay her the damages which the law awarded her nearly agents in trying to force through such a measure in rebellion (Britain executed 300 Hindus recently influence strongly if not to dominate the eighteen years back the girl will probably have suc- as the last pork barrel bill. They ought to do on one merning), the German and Austrian Poles, policy of the government. ceeded in ending her life.

civilization.

greater significance from the angle of American only goes into projects which ought not to be bitter penalty of prolonged misunderstanding and power as officers of the government to ism than from the angle of Zionism. Mr. Brandeis

The disgrace of the Jews of having four of our the public. race responsible for the Rosenthal murder in New York is directly attributable to the lack of a coun- log rolling conspiracies to help them, and these German people is now paying to the last farthing. try with ideals and traditions. We should make the young Jewish-American citizen feel his glo- cial agents with fat to fry but by open and rep- prevail again. rious past and what Judaism has stood for through the centuries. He should know what his for commerce, etc., should be the first to insist upon bears have done. The Jewish life and the Jewish spirit should be operative in each generation. The of waste and private graft, the adoption of em only way we can accomplish this is to make the past real by establishing the Jewish nation in

Mr. Brandels' idea that the complicity of the four Jewish offenders in the Rosenthal murder is directly attributable to the lack of a country with ideals and traditions is an unconscious expression of the foreign nationalism which is revealing itself so aggressively of late. We cannot believe the nossession of territory is necessary now any more than it ever has been to preserve the noble and inspiring ideals and traditions of the Jew. He has preserved them with an unequaled loyalty for nearly two thousand years despite exile, dispersion, and oppression. The Zionist project does not need so extreme an argument. But our interest in the special content of the Day

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but there is such a thing as Americanism. It is stood."

the robust and essential Americanism of a man-like Carl Schurz, on American so esturated in the best traditions of his adopted country, so at one with its principles and its larger purposes, that and he been a descendant of Roger Williams he could not have been more truly an American.

To be not a question of loyalty to the United States in the sense of being ready to fight for our country. It is deeper than that. America is not merely a place. It is not merely a political and pusiness association. America also is a kultur, a nation, and it is a desirable thing to remind ourselves of that fact now. The war is inflaming phenated Americanism and is tending to create ostilities among Americans of foreign birth of filiation. The cure for that is the stimulation of Americans can afford at this time to cultivate a more intense nationalism than we have done for

SLIPSHOD WORK.

Our state government—meaning the conistration, not any special period in it-accom administration, not any special period in it—accomplishes the ridiculous consistently. We proceed by the most wasteful methods to a minimum of result, and accept process and product as insvitable. The report of the efficiency commission of the legislature merely emphasizes accepted facts.

For instance, the state makes a generous appropriate the state makes a generous appropriate and acceptance acceptance acceptance acceptance acceptance and acceptance acceptance acce

priation for the encouragement of agriculture and places the largest single appropriation to the credit of the state board of agriculture. This board is the

The appropriation of state money for disburse Mr. Eriesson's inspiration is to put a figure of ment in this fashion is both absurd and dangerous on one side of the river, holding out in hos- tion or by appointment. In rural Illinois the process pitable fashion a key to a half willing damsel, known of election is not so absurd as it is in Chicago, but the whole procedure the state over is irregular and

In Chicago it confers authority upon a small for it?" Tooley Street. It's the only known case in which

The board of agriculture is only one ridiculous feature of state government. The legislature this year will make an attempt to simplify the processes of administration, eliminate useless admi bodies, and set up an efficient system. The effort may not succeed, but it will be worth supporting.

LOBBYING-FAIR AND UNFAIR.

tem so twisted that it was evident even then that ported that its officers will agitate for a bill appro- as Kitchener, in "Press Cuttings," exclaimed to the child would have to be a dependent all her life. printing \$40,000,000.

It is to be hoped that when the congress meet facts brought out in the fight on the rivers and harbors bill in the last session, and will have the methods of the managers of the association, to The original railroad company and the con- nually, and to bring about a more scrupnlous pro-

The members of the congress who joined the as the last pork barrel bill. They ought to do this for their own sake as citizens, but also for the law's delay has been the disgrace of our warriant on the Kissimmee and the Oklawaha willization.

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Czechs, Danes, and even the Serbians in Bosnia and Hersegovins (who in 1908 petitioned the Austrian government to protect them from Serbial) are joining single-mindedly in the heroic war that is bringing ruin and the process of the control of th money spent on the Kissimmee and the Oklawana bia) are joining single-mindedly in the same that is bringing ruin and users and the Trinity is taken from other deserving efforts of the German race to save itself from the to everybody and everything else, it is industries in the conviction of the industries in the conviction of the industries in the industries in the conviction of the indu projects, for, after all, there is a limit even to fate of the Irish and the Dutch. And finally, how In his address on the Zionist movement Mr. Uncle Sam's willingness to be bled. Money wasted completely it ignores the significant parallel be-that these directors of the industries in Louis Brandels employed an argument that has a is therefore often doubly wasted, because it not carried on, but it is withheld from projects upon antipathy, which the German genius has always plunge their own and other which it might otherwise be spent with profit to

> Legitimate river and harbor interests need no utable associations, boards of trade, chambers of the abolition of log rolling, the drastic elimination cient methods of river improvement and flood cor trol, and the fair allotment of expense as between local and national benefits,

The Best Editorial of the Day

geographically speaking, that environment has been created by a population of mixed origins.

Americans, and especially Americans of foreign extraction, might think a little more of American ideals and traditions. It is well to seek inspiration from the highest traditions of one's ancestry, but there is such a thing as Americanism. It is

but there is such a thing as Americanism. It is expressed in our history, our laws and institutions, our customs, standards, traditions, ideals, and aspirations.

The stimulation of nationalism as opposed to cosmopolitanism, which has been so marked a shenomenon in recent European history, seems to have had the unfortunate effect of stimulating in Doubtiess it is this scrupulous organ that keeps these tander nearparformists in a safe place.

A LINE OF TYPE OR TWO.

Quicquid agunt homines aostri est farrago libelli.—Juvanat.

A HISPLACED BOUQUET. Twas at a movie show last night, The house was still and dark-A little miss said, "Ain't he bright,

This reguish Andy Clark.
The Line-o'-Type, I think, mamma,
Has pieces from his pen."
I gave (why not?) a wild he-ha!
(The Midway-chimes struck ten.)

The house glared at my frontispiece;

The spotman got my dome.

The usher said, "You'll have to cease Your bee-haws or go home." Adown the sisle I had to skate, And stab the outer gloom,

Saying, " It's me to fabricate Another nom-de-plume." But leopard spots change not with time; The rose a rose remains, Till fancy falls my every rime

(I use no sad refrains) My every venture into verse (I aim at nothing big), Unless Ye Ed bestows his curse, Will fisunt the same old sig.

"IF humanity is to be menaged by this vampire war] it isn't worth while to go on living," says an Englishwoman who is making speeches in Chicago. Nonsense, lady. Humanity has been at war

erimination. It should be a pleasure to write for him, and quelque incentive.

IN MILWAUKEE. Beritone: "Would you sing 'It is enough,' from uncertified checks, defaced or smooth coins will not be accepted." Blijah,' at the organ recital?" Candid Friend: "How much are they paying yo

"I asked five; they're paying three," " Sure. Bing it." IN OAK PARK.

From the programme of the organ recital last Sunday in the First Congregational church?

"Offertory solo—'It is enough' (from 'Elijah').

"Hymn 86—' Shout the Glad Tidings.'"

Remember that it is the naturally indif-

WE were speaking of the war-as one is likely to when the conversation droops. The talk turned on that the government wastes money when the beneficence of German rule, and the possibility of its being extended to these here now United The National Rivers and Harbors congress will States. "Heavens!" mouned our friend. "Selfmeet in Washington on or about Dec. 9. It is re- rule is bad enough, but think of German rule!" Or, NOT WHEN ITS AS GOOD AS THIS.

Sir: You say, "We're doing the best we can. All right, O. T.; but permit us to remark that you can the best we do. THE persons who speak of the unfortunate Belgiums" were invariably opposed to Merri-

man for mayor, contribs C. W. T. "... AND the world will treasure this product of German genius [the Brahms Quintette] when Wilhelm and his new are only a maledorous memory."—Line-o'-Type, Nov. 23.

How easily that disposes of the stupendous fact a population of only two million people (more than nine-tenths of whom are Germans, by the way) has sent, in addition to its regular required trusts in Germany are ministers of state honesty, its self-contained average to the interior horn, and its supreme spirit of workmanship; the sian cablast is Minister of the Interior von Loebel. He is the principal director von Loebel. He is the principal director honesty, its self-contained averaion to the big interests, represented not by dredge owners and spe- But truth and honor prevailed before. They will of the Erhardt Small Arms and Heavy

8 a compromise, C. S. H. suggests "Dread-0." IN A RANDOLPH STREET RESTAURANT.

Patron: "Cup of hot water-not too strong." Waitress (j. l. t.): "All right, I'll pour it with in any way by the British authorities, when has not been expelled, locked up in prison set our serial back a few days. Meantime here is

a good running story:

AS the Germans continue to put indemnities and lood taxes on the people of Belgium it might save time and labor if we sent our relief funds direct to

WE are always looking for the perfect simile, and Old Orson Lowell's "as fidgety as a commuter during the last act of 'Die Meistersinger'" strikes us as unusually apt.

of a grand opera unless he had arranged to spend the night in the city; in which case he would not be fidgety.

Kultur, while the Russians have only Kaviar. "THIS country ought to be given a 'white

Questions pertinent to hygiens, sonitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelops is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

GOVERNMENT HEALTH PAMPHLETS.

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To change the customs and habits of the people is a man's job. To do so, ordinary health agencies must be supplemented by efforts at general education.

The grown people must be educated. That is the purpose of this column. Many efforts to educate the grown people in health are being made. The national government is active in educating the grown people in health. 'Among the departments and bureaus which issue instructive pamphlets are the public health service, the children's bureau, the bureau of mines, the educational bureau, the department of agriculture, the bureau of animal industry and the dairy division, the army and navy departments.

These publications are good enough,

documents, government printing office, Washington, D. C., by postal money order, express order, or New York draft. If currency is sent it will be at the send-

to send 5 cents through the mail. The postage and paper practically doubles the cost of the cheaper pamphlets. The trou-ble is too great; the pamphlet goes unor-

Remember that it is the same pamphlets. ferent who are in need of these pamphlets. Bearing all this in mind, do you not think the same pamphlets and same pamphlets. It prepares these valuable documents and

How to Keep Well By-Dr. W.A. Evans

The Outlook recently said: "The proposal made long ago was that the government publications might easily and profitably be sold at every postoffice in the United States. Why cannot the government postoffice send monthly to every postoffice in the United States to be posted there for the information of the public a list of the publications of the various government departments which may be obtained grafts or on payment of a small sum, if the applicant will give his name and address to the postmaster?"

CATARRH OF NOSE. A. M. writes: "Will you please tell me that is a remedy for catarrh of the nose?"

And a teaspoonful of common table sait to a uart of warm water. Cleanse the nose thor-ughly with this solution every evening. Thus pply vasulins, or, better still, apray into the estrile an only preparation presented for you

nostrile an oily preparation prescribed for you by a physician.

Accustom yourself to taking a cold bath each morning. If you have not the conveniences of a bath, then sponge the body with water as cold as can be borns, and follow by a brisk rubbing with a rough towel. The bath should be preceded by a few moments of physical exercise to atimulate circulation, as this will insure a better reaction.

Keep the bowels regular and do not overeat. Let your heaviest meals be breakfast and funcheon. Let your evening meal be your lightest. To keep the bowels regular, est have bread or mitte be a freely of fruits, expecially figs, dates, and prunes; eat freely of vegstables and aparingly of meats, pastry, and condiments.

Drink from three to feur pints of water daily, but do not drink alcohol in any form. Use as little tobacco as possible.

CHILBLAINS. M. C. writes: "Is there any cure for

The price of the pamphlete is small, 5 to 15 cents, as a rule. It is no easy matter to send 5 cents through the mail. The postage and paper practically doubles the cost of the cheaper pamphlets. The trouble is too great; the pamphlet goes unor-REPLY.

CHILD SWALLOWS PIN. swallowed a pin. Is there anything to be done?" Worried writes: "My little niece has

First, locate the pin by an X-ray examina tion. It will then be time to decide what to do Usually no treatment is necessary.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

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R. DAVID STARR JORDAN, the eminent chancellor of Leland Stanford Jr. university in California, in his remarkable address before the New York Peace society the other day, laid stress on the acknowledged fact that what he described as the "huge corporations of death"—that is to say, the great war material manufacturing concerns, such as the Krupps, the Loewe Small Arms company, the Erhardts, in Germany; the Para Belium society of France, will be remembered over here as ing that they are using their normal capital or account of the colosist increase of business due to great war material manufacturing concerns, such as the Krupps, the Loewe Small Arms company, the Erhardts, in Germany; the Para Belium society of France, will be remembered over here as ing that they are using their beat addresses. great war material manufacturing concerns, such as the Krupps, the Loewe
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France, will be remembered over here as
Russia, the Schneiders of Creusot, in
France, and the Skodas in Austria—are
Atlantic a few years ago for the purpose
of sharing in the attempt to recover the

big gun, small arms, and amn of the German empire, generals and ad-

dicates are virtually the only ones that war that is bringing ruin and desolation holders of the companies concerned.

Thus, the strongest member of the Pru

of the Loewe Small Arms company and MARTIN SCHUTZE, | Ordnance company.

has been for years the chief representative of the Krupps in England, and thanks to the interest exercised in his behalf by powerful friends in the United Kingdom, he has not been interfered with THE unexpected return of Indian summer has but has been permitted to retain possesset our serial back a few days. Meantime here is sion of his own house out in the Wimble-

The kaiser and several members of his family, as well as monarchs and princes of other of the sovereign houses of the German empire, are large stockho he Krupp company, while the board of lirectors at Essen comprises Vice Admiral Hans Sack of the imperial German navy, Herr von Eger, head of one of the prin-ipal departments of the ministry of war at Berlin, and Privy Councilor von Ecclus of the Berlin department of foreign af-Privy Councilor Hermann Passche, vice

Privy Councilor Hermann Passche, vice president of the reichstag, or imperial parliament, is one of the chief directors of the Loewe Small Arms trust, as well as Gen. von Reichenau, brother, I believe, of the German ervoy to Chile. There are a number of other names of atatesmen in power and of government officials of various degrees of importance and note that were revealed along with those I have just mentioned as being the dominating directors of the war material concerns in question during the course of a debate about the matter in the imperial parliament in Berlin last apring.

As long as this condition of affairs con-inues it is hopeless to look to the Ger-nan government to promote peace. Those

parliament for his native county of Nor-folk, he was one of the principal chums was frequently invited by the Duke and

He was unmarried, fike his younger brother, the Hon. Philip Wodehouse, who now assumes his courtesy title of Lord Wodehouse in his stead, and who will be known as such until on the death of his

father, Lord Kimberley, he succeeds to individuals. How irresponsible is, perhaps of that earlidom and to the family estates.

The city of Kimberley in South Africa. So famous throughout the world as the center of the South African diamond in control of the South African diamond in Germany until British hysteriadustry, owes its name to the late Earl of the south African diamond in the madness—hawked the method in the met Kimberley, by whose direction, when secretary of state for the colonies, the mines But since the British are bringing the

The Wodehouses have always been renowned for their radicalism and for their independence with regard to the crown.

DECLARING HIMSELF IN ON IT.

From the Des Moines Register and Leader.)



The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the wri

ELEVATION OF BALTIMORE AND OHIO TRACKS.
Chicago, Nov. 21.—[To the Friend of the

People.]-Please tell me why the Baltimore and Ohio railroad and Great West-ern tracks are not elevated from Forty-WILLIAM LANGE, 4719 Polk street.

WILLIAM LANGE, 4719 Polk street.

In accordance with an ordinance passed by the city council Oct. 22, 1806, the tracks of the Baltimore and Ohio Chicago Terminal railroad company are to be elevated west of Forty-fifth to Forty-eighth avenue, and a subway constructed at Forty-eighth avenue, not later than Dec. 31, 1916. In all probability this work will be started home time next year. An ordinance has been prepared providing for the elevation of the tracks of the Baltimore and Ohio Chicago Terminal railroad and Chicago Great Western railway west of Forty-eighth avenue to South Central avenue, and is under consideration by the committee on track elevation. FRANCIS J. OWENS.

WORKING OUTSIDE SMOKE BOND the People.]—May I ask to be informed by the proper authorities for just what reason the dredge now working on the lake at the foot of chicago avenue should be permitted to discharge several tons of black soot daily over and in surrounding residences, when the owner of a factory a hundred yards distant there-

MUST EXTEND CHIMNEY, Chicago Nov. 21 .- [To the Friend of People.]-Please tell me if the pro owner at 3237 West Twenty-second can be compelled to extend the c on his house in order that the amol not enter windows of adjoining hou

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J. C. McDONNEL
Chief Bureau of Fire Prevention and I
Safoty.

SERVICE ON LAKE STREET Chicago, Nov. 20.—[To the Friends People.]—We would like to have t service on the Lake street elevated road. In the morning we have to six to eight minutes for a train, a the evening going home from the lo wait eight to ten minutes. That is ord, I think, for bad service, as sooner it is "broken" the better is erty owners whose homes are res the Lake street elevated. HUGO H. HEINERDI

Chicage Nov. 21.—[To the Friend People.]—Kindly inform me when it expects to install lights on Gladys between Chremont and Western tw ANNA M. SALKENSTE

LIGHTS FOR GLADTS CO.

19 South La Salle at Lights will be installed on this streetly pare of 1918. BAY PALM Commissioner of Gas and Elect

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

CANADA AND THE MONROE

DOCTRINE. Chicago, Nov. 24.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-In his special letter to THE TRIBtry place at Bagshot before they went to UNE of Nov. 22, Mr. T. P. O'Connor, in order to prove the hostility of Germany

retary of state for the colonies, the mines and the entire district in which they are situated were taken under the protection of Great Britain in 1871.

The late Lord Kimberley was likewise secretary of state for the colonies when British Columbia was added to the Domindoctrine was intact. But by entering a European war of intended invasion Can-ada has, in effect, made declaration to The Wodehouses have always been renowned for their radicalism and for their nowned for their radicalism and for their independence with regard to the crown. Indeed, it is on record that their ancestor. John Wodehouse, was subjected to a heavy fine by Henry V. for declining the honor of knighthood at that monarch's hands.

John's father so distinguished himself at the battle of Agincourt that he received from King Henry the right to use the word "Agincourt" in connection with the armorial devices of his house and in addition to the Tamily motto of "Frappe fort" (strike hard).

The Wodehouses may be said to have lived up to their motto not only on the polo field and in fighting the enemy, as shown by that Lord Wodehouse who has just given his life in France for his country, but also in social and political relations.

Thus, the present Earl of Kimberley, prior to his father's death, was so apt to make free use of his fists in settling his political differences that he was repeatedly arrested and fined.

On one occasion during the course of a parliamentary election in 1898, he routed quite a number of the adherents of the Conservative candidate, one of his vicalima being the novelets, Sir H. Rider Haggard, who was knocked down and out by a characteristic Wodehouse blow on the law.

As he was a justice of the peace at the the world that she is an Am

double cause to observe the day. It venison in retail markets yesterd cents a pound at one place, 50 o pound at another, and none to be that.

WANTS SOCKS FOR BRITISH SOLDIERS. Cambridge, England, Nov. 7.—[Bit The Tribune.]—Having been for a years a resident of Chicago, a m of the Press club of Chicago, and ell known. I appeal to my many f well known. I appeal to my many frience in Chicago through your columns. I been appointed to the command of a company of the Cambridgeshire batta—the Suffolk regiment—and we shortly going to France. As we shortly going to France. As we are newly formed regiment in Kitchess army we are not yet so well equipped the regular standing army. Our part of the men is a large supply of the france of the standing army.

gray woolen socks, khaki we thise with the allies and regret the tardly ruin of Belgium wish to help, can do so by knitting the mentioned s

fully and see that they are prop-tributed to our men. They will than appreciated.

I feel sure that there are ma would help if they knew how, an a needed and worthy way.

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very truly.
W. ROBERT FORAN, Ca pinminding "D' Company, shire Battallen, the Suffolk Regim HALL OF FAME.

Chicago seems to have forgot an whose memory will ever be a hearts of all lovers of child he hould have had a monument his measurement when

WORK FOR UNEMPLO Inside it. Nov. 17.—[Editure.]—In reading each day low reports from the sittles I am impressed with the brings—apart from the south of the cartoon in Sunday

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Snapshots of Germany's Crown Prince, Friedrich Wilhelm, at the Front.

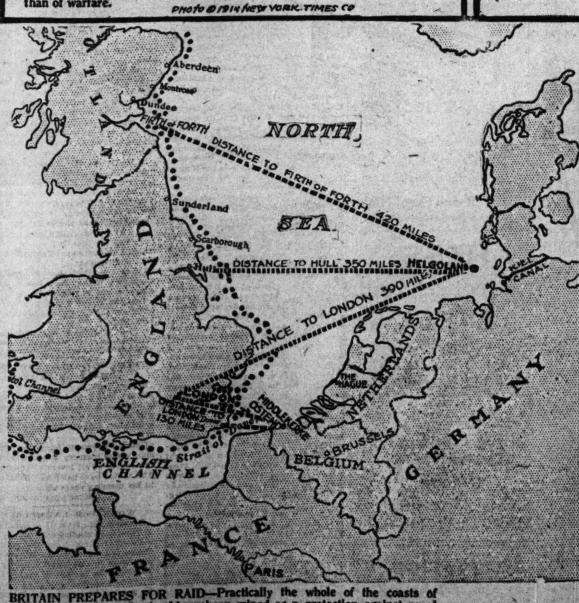


GERMAN CROWN PRINCE AND KING OF SAXONY REVIEWING TROOPS—This picture of Friedrich Wilhelm was taken at his headquarters in the Argonne region. The soldiers passing in review are executing the famous "goose step," and are a part of the Ninety-eighth regiment of Saxony. PHOTO © 1914 NEW YORK TIMES CO.



GERMAN CROWN PRINCE WALKING WITH THE KING OF SAXONY—This photograph was taken at the headquarters of Friedrich Wilhelm. The prince is shown wearing the Iron cross and a Saxon order which has just been conferred upon him by the king.

GERMAN CROWN PRINCE AT VERDUN—Friedrich Withelm is here shown lunching with some of his staff officers. He is seated at the head of the table at the entrance to the tent at the extreme right of the picture. The group is more suggestive of a pleasant picnic party than of warfare.



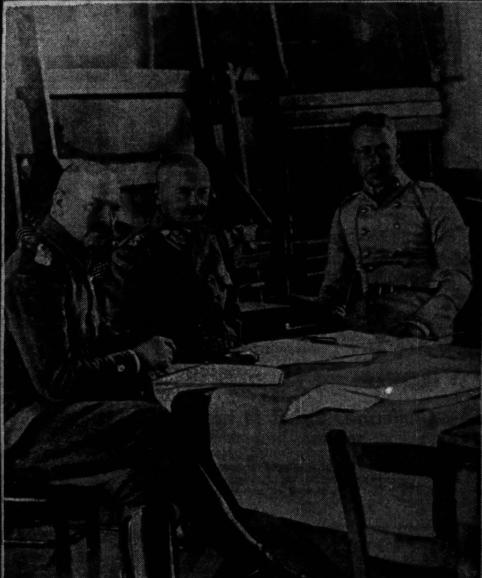
BRITAIN PREPARES FOR RAID—Practically the whole of the coasts of England, Ireland and Scotland have been mined as a protection against naval raids from Germany. The official news bureau announced a few days ago that an extensive mine field had been laid in the English channel and Straits of Dover. It's admitted the Irish sea and the west coast of Ireland are similarly protected. Additional safeguards have been given to the great naval bases in the Firth of Forth, the Solent and Dover channel. Protection on land has been provided, it was admitted in the Commons on Monday, by the creation of defense committees in every important seacoast point. Details of their plans are kept secret for military reasons.



SNAPSHOT OF THE GERMAN CROWN PRINCE IN A PLEASANT MOOD—This picture was taken while the heir to the German throne was reviewing a company of boy scouts at Gruene-wald just before he left for the front at the outbreak of the war.

[Photograph contright 1816] By Undarwood a Undarwood.]





THE CROWN PRINCE AND MEMBERS OF HIS STAFF IN CONFERENCE—Spread out before Friedrich Wilhelm and his generals on the table are a number of war maps. They are considering the plans for the next day's operations against the French forts at Verdun.

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People.

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r, and none to be had at KS FOR BRITISH land, Nov. 7.-[Editor of to of Chicago, a member of of Chicago, and fairly peal to my many friends gh your columns. I have to the command of "D" ambridgeshire battallon egiment-and we are France. As we are a

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CYANIDE KILLED NICHOLAS BURNS

Assertion Sheridan Road Death Was Natural.

hardt, who held the autopsy. with him after a few preliminary tests. Then came the family physician, Dr. Thomas S. Crows, with contradictory statements, pointing out that Burns wa atiments, and asserting death from nat

Chemist Stands By Findings. But Chemist McNally stuck to his opin-ion, and asserted the only thing still to determined was whether there was ficient poison in the viscera to cause death. His final report says there was. That means when the jury reconvenes on Dec. 4 it will return a verdict of pol-son. But, an official pointed out, no one pet discovered saw the poison adminis-tered, and the verdict will likely specify tered in a manner unknown" etofore held that death was nat-

eid. He sent detectives to interview the relatives again, hoping they might re-construct their views because of the chemist's decision, but, according to Capt. Cudmore, the family had just returned from the funeral, and didn't care to be bothered. The detectives will try again

Seek Signs of Despondency.

The authorities interested in the investigation point out Burns had sufficient allments to discourage an ordinary man. They are still hoping to find some one to whom Burns might have expressed his supposed despondency. None of the au-thorities will entertain the notion of murder. They say the only purpose of con tinuing the police inquiry is to gather up the "loose ends," and attempt to trace his movements for the last two hours of

Green Mill gardens, conducted by Thomas Chamales, at Broadway and Lawrence avenue. James A. Blake, an auto-mobile starter, identified Burne as a man who had been in the place near midman who had been in the place hear mid-night. Later Blake changed his mind, and William A. Seaton, a Fullerion avenue salconkeeper, who was both neighbor and friend of Burns, said he sold him a drink of whisky shortly after midnight.

Opium Maker Leaves Jail.

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Owner-

New L. A. C. Officers.

Murphy Letter Arouses Anger of Board of Equalization.

MALONE HITS BACK.

s governor was denounced. Before making began, however, a reslution asking the executive to appear efore the body was adopted. The gov-

The burden of the criticism leveled at the governor was that he was "playing to the galleries" and that he was not acting in good faith in directing attention to the railroad assessment just as the board was gatting ready to adjourn. If he had been in earnest, it was contended, he would have addressed the board earlier. He also was upbraided for trying to discredit "the first Democratic tax reviewing body Illinois has he had since the war."

Oriticism Made by Malone.

W. H. Malone of Chicago, elected as a Progressive, was the most vehement of the governor's critics.

"The purpose of the communication is so apparent," he said, "that I would be negligent of my duty if I did not object at this time. This is no time and no place to comment upon the action of this board. We have been in session to the content of this board. We have been in session to the content to the content to the charge made to comment upon the action of this board. We have been in session to the content to the cont

was held yesterday. Frank H. Millard was elected president, R. J. McLaughlin vice president, Albert MacRan secretary, and R. N. Ballou treasurer. The following were elected directors for three years F. W. Blinkley, W. C. Vierbuchan, F. N

It was not Gov. Dunne's own letter which stirred the board, but the communication of Murphy, which referred to the board as "the crudest, most inconsistent and incompetent body in existence at the National Soldiers' home in Mil-

potten up for no other purpose than to play to the galleries.

"The governor wants to build up a Democratic machine in the state. I think the people of the state are capable of choosing the members of this hoard. The governor's desire is to make a nice, fat job for Billy O'Conneil."

Second Suggests a Reply.

Dr. Charles Second of Chicago said some reply should be made to the governor, whose letter, he said, would stir up prejudice against the board, which, he declared, had been doing its best to comply with the law and had been working under disadvantages not generally appreciated.

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Balliff Waist.

PARIS, Nov. M.—A dispatch to the Haves agency from Venice says that Cardinal Aristides Cavallari, patriarch of Venice, died today.

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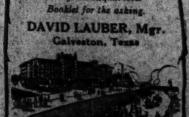
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"I can't say, of course, what we will do. Mac has said that we must get back

contented; that for another year, at least, we have plenty of everything we need to keep the wolf from the door of our igloo."

Mr. Rasmussen wrote Mr. Hovey that
he had the story of the chief findings of the explorers' adventures, but that he considered it his duty to withhold, it un-ill MacMillan had a chance to tell it him-

Chin Kee, convicted of preparing only the Diana on July 2, 1913, with plans for making purposes, was released from the county jell verterday by United States Commissioner Lewis F. Mascen. A month suo he was fined 10,000, the minimum penalty. Euring served thirty days, he cannot be imprished longue for inswilling to pay a fine for a federal frens.

next year. Are planning a strenuous year's work for the coming season. Everything has thus far been eminently successful—exploration, scientific work, "Tell our friends that we are well and

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er of the next house of representatives at Springfield now depends on the chance of getting all the seventy-eight Repub loans into a binding speakership caucur The complete and official returns show the Republicans have elected seventy eight members, one more than the neces sary constitutional majority of seventyseven. Should there be last minute changes Saturday by final ruling of the board of election commissioners in the returns from one precinct of the Second ward William Ostrom, Republican, may be declared the winner over John P. Walsh, Democrat, and the Republican total at Springfield will go to seventy nine. On the present showing of the fig-ures the Republicans have seventy-eight, the Democrats seventy-one, the Progressives two, and the Socialists two.

Even in Senate. On the basis that the state canvassing board will issue election certificates to P. G Baldwin in the Eleventh district and to Henry W. Austin in the Twenty-third district, both Republicans, the senate will be composed of twenty-five Republicans, twenty-five Democrats, and one Progressive, George W. Harris, a holdover.

Republican legislators-elect interested in the speakership preliminaries have an ill-concealed fear that a speakership caucus may be impossible because of the wet and dry situation. Careful survey of the situation shows the margin is extremely close between the two elements, with the probabilities that the house is wet by two or three votes. The difference on either side of the capitol is so small that the experienced hands believe there will be no real atttempt to pass a county option law and no effort to repeal the present township action act.

New Men in House.

The house will be controlled by new men. Only 69 of the 153 members of the last house are reëlected. Of the 69 the Republicans have elected 27, the Democrats 39, the Progressives 1, and the So-

On the Republican side 24 of the 78 are from Cook county and 54 are from downstate. The Democrats are divided 30 from Cook county and 41 from downstate. One of the Progressives is from Cook county and the other from Winnebago. Both Socialists are from Cook county.

The house is made up of many elements. There are 45 lawyers, 27 of whom are Regressive. There are 21 farmers-16 Re publicans and 5 Democrats. There are 9 county employés and 5 city employés in the list, only one of whom is a Repub

Other Businesses Represented.

There are 9 real estate men, 7 merand 4 Democratic), 3 editors, 2 farm implement dealers, 7 merchants, 3 physidans, 3 publishers, 3 hotel keepers, bankers, 2 salesmen, 5 clerks, and 1 each of the following occupations: Coal dealer, barber, mayor, paymaster, clergyman. dealer, county superintendent of schools, 33 cigar dealer, bond salesman, lecturer, 2 grain dealer, dentist, sheriff, and city su-

No overt movement has been made by the Democrats looking toward a conference on the minority leadership, and in the meantime a half dozen candidates are 27-Rostenkowski, Albert......Cook in the tentative going.

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VOTE ON VILLAGE HALL.

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REPUBLICANS CAN Makeup of Illinois Legislature, Showing Republican Lead.

The following is a complete and corrected list of the membership of the Porty-th General Assembly of Illinois, elected Nov. 3. It includes the 25 holdover nature. It is prepared from the official returns at Springfield for the down-state tricts and from the official carvass in Cook county, which, however, has not seen proclaimed officially, and shows the election of Austin and Baldwin, Repub-cans, to the Senate, and of Walsh, Democrat, to the House from the Third istrict instead of Ostrom, Republican.

The political complexion of the two branches of the Legislature is:

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FEDERAL BOARD HOLDS UP RAISE

Central Companies Planned to Charge for Less than Carload Trap Cars.

suspended the less than car load trap car en A....Montgomery charges filed by the railroads in central freight association and trunk line terri-HJo Daviess r E.....La Salle

The railroads operating in Central Freight association territory proposed a charge of 4 cents a hundred pounds with a minimum of \$4 a car for the trap car services. The railroads in eastern territory will ask for a 2 cent charge a hundred pounds with a minimum of \$2 a car. These services have been free in the past, and the filing of the increases raised a storm of disapproval in shipping circles, especially those located in the large commer cial centers.

Hearing Soon After Jan. 1. It was predicted yesterday the most important hearing on the case would be held in Chicago shortly after Jan. 1. It has been estimated if the railroads are

allowed to make the new charge, \$900,600 will be added to the shippers' accounts. The railroads justify their new tariff Brandels and seconded by the interstate commerce commission in the decision handed down on Aug. 1, that the roads investigate their free terminal services ook and passenger rates with a view of makard ing them self-sustaining. Passenger rates already have been increased withok out any serious objections from the pub-

> Fighting New Rates. The Chicago Association of Commerce and the National Industrial Traffic league

car service. "The trap car service and the proposed charges," said Mr. Burchmore of counsel for the traffic league, " mean a great deal more to Chicago and the other large cities in the territories affected than to the smaller communities. The less than car load service is largely a service to large manufacturers. We believe this is a railroad service along with the haulitself, and that there should be no extra

charge to shippers.

"Hearings on the trap car service will be held in Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Buffalo, Philadelphia, and other large cen-

EVEN "FATHER" HAS RIGHTS.

Although Daughters Are "Nicest Things in World" Judge Refuses \$50 Allowance.

While admitting girls 1 8to 15 years old are "the nicest things in the world, Judge Denis E. Sullivan yesterday refused to order a father earning \$2,000 year to contribute \$600 of that toward his

daughter's education.
The case was that in which Mrs. Olive
M. Yore of 4526 Lake Park avenue was
granted a divorce from Clement Yore. The daughter, Juanita, 15 years old. studies music in Aurora.

In refusing to order the father to con-tribute \$50 monthly for his daughter's education, the court said: "I have s young daughter myself, but you know that even father is entitled to considera

Juanita was allowed \$30 per month. Steals Beer in Evanston!

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Suit

ROSEHILLTOBE PUT IN HANDS OF RECEIVER TODAY

IN RAIL RATES Judge Foell Says Dire **Necessity Forces** Him to Act.

> A receiver will be appointed for the Rosehill Cemetery company by Judge Charles M. Foell in the Superior court Judge Foell made his decision yesterday after six months of litigation instituted by dissatisfied minority stockholders.

They charged misapplication of funds set aside for the perpetual care of burial Three attorneys representing the company fought desperately to stave off the

Receiver Only Way Out. There is at this time no doubt that a receiver is the only one who can conserve the interests of all stockholders," said

temporary receiver. Investments directors of the cemetery

in enterprises in which they were interested was first made public by THE TRIB-

Munday Head of Company. Charles B. Munday, vice president of the leading force in the company's affairs. Wesley Dempster, the leading petition er, said that to THE TRIBUNE for its worl in investigating and disclosing the true facts great credit was due.

Correcting an Error. An erroneous statement in THE TRIB-UNE yesterday was to the effect that are both fighting the new charges in trap Milton J. Foreman is the head, has borrowed no money from the company, nor has any of its members.

GOODNOW URGED FOR MAYOR SEAT

Republicans Cite His Heavy Lead Over Opponents in

HARRISON CLAN MEETS.

ble candidate for the Republican no

The Goodney been was started vester ical circles

Created Family Court. As the originator of the Court of Donestic Relations and now at the head of Judge Foell said it is only in cases of the Morals court, Judge Goodnow's dire necessity that a receiver should be friends said he had made a record which appointed for a solvent corporation, and makes him particularly eligible, in view that with this principle in mind he pre- of the woman vote. He was strongly viously had refused the appointment of a urged as a candidate for county judge in the pre-primary discussions last sumcompany made of the perpetual care fund mer, lives in the Hyde Park territory, and is credited with strong Republican organization support in the event that he be-

Democratic dopesters took the opportunity to talk about Thomas Carey, once the defunct La Salle Street bank, was of the stockyards territory and now a Grand boulevard resident, as a Demoeratic mayoral possibility.

Judge Election.

Judge Charles N. Goodnow, just re-elected to the Municipal court bench by 11,000 more votes than the second candidate, is the latest put forward as a possition for mayor.

day with the complete knowledge and consent of the men who have been in intimate touch with Judge Goodnew, according to the word which reached polit-

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Boundup of Harrison Men. The city hail crowd wishes to postpone until the patronage to be dispensed by the officials just elected is peddled around. There was a big roundup of the Harrison \$5,000 was loaned by the Rosehill company leaders at the mayor's office at which the to Foreman, Levin & Robertson, attorneys, who are defending the company and most of the Harrison stalwarts were in the present proceedings. As a matter of fact, the notes referred to were given by the company to the law firm in payment for its defense in the receivership proceedings. The law firm, of which Col. appointment by Mr. Reinberg as superin tendent of public service as soon as Mr. Reinberg becomes president of the county

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Report on University of Wisconsin to Be Ready on Dec. 1.

SPRICIENCY THE ISSUE

Madison, Wis., Nov. 24.—Upon Dec stion into the University of sin comes to an end, and the re-

every department of the educational in-stitution was what Wisconsin's 1918 legislature ordered the state board of public affairs, of which Gov. McGovern is chair-

Wisconsin's legislatures have felt that' they have had insufficient data from the university as to reasons for the \$1,000,000 appropriations which the university has inded, so this investigation was in-

To direct the university survey, the board of public affairs selected Dr. Wil-Ham H. Allen of New York, who had gained fame for his educational and municipal investigations. Work began last

What Report Will Tell.

Dr. Ailen's report will tell whether the university is doing its work well; expensively or inexpensively; whether there is anything the university is doing which the state, as a whole, does not wish it to do; whether it is failing to do anything which the state wishes it to do; whether the university's management in policy WAITS, WAITS AND WAITS; planning, supervising, checking, and re-porting is efficient; what the university's relation and influence upon the rest of the state's system of education is; what the standards of living, social and economic are at the university; whether the legisature has had adequate information is dealing with the institution.

Two Systems Used. To secure data two systems have been owed by the survey, the questionnair

and special investigation. Questionnaires were sent to all faculty members, alumni, and students. Concertain points which have arisen during the progress of the survey, ques tionnaires have been forwarded to lead ing educators and specialists all over the United States. Information received has

catching the first two numbers, had a been carefully arranged and tabulated. hunch he was going to ride at last. But The faculty were requested to give their educational qualifications, their experiit was not so to be. Bang! went the door, ence as teachers, how often and by whom Louis did not meekly replace the lifted had their university work been super vised, the arrangement of their courses and kicked out. At the second kick the the amount of work which they had panel gave way and Heinz opened the turned over to assistants, what outside employment they were engaged in, the time required by their university work during the university year, and what re-lation their work had held to Wisconsin. of the Cottage Grove avenue station the

Questions to Alumni.

In questionnaires mailed to Wisconsi alummi all over the world the heading: " If you were to have your undergraduate college course again," introduced th questions. Information was asked whether they would prefer text book courses lecture courses, or courses where inpredominated. They were asked to recall how many hours a day they spent in preparing for college work proper, and if they now felt that more or less time should be spent by students, and if they would suggest required work being taken so as to make up a certain minimum of

They were invited to give the courses they had a tendency to slight, while in college, with their reasons; their opinions of outside student activities, and of secret societies in relation to college; what the thought concerning student governmen and the honor system, university exten-sion work and whether they, as alumni, felt that they had sufficient information about the university.

Questions were sent to university stu-dents to get their viewpoint on what courses benefited them most, the adviser system, outside activities, and their instructors' teaching efficiency. They also were asked in regard to their university

Special Investigation Work.

By the system of special investigation particular study was made of many por tions of the university. Among the many special studies made were the following: Investigation into the agricultural college and extension by Prof. Branson; use of rooms in university buildings, review of 8,000 examination and term papers the graduate school, efficiency of university classroom instruction, the adviser system, registration methods, the quality of university faculty and students' research work, high school inspection, thattendance and cost per hour per student of courses, organization of the university the faculty minutes, courses for the training of teachers, athletic conditions,

budget making, etc.
Dr. Allen's report will show condition found and offer suggestions for improve

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Louis Heinz stood waiting for a par at

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and stood, and stood; and he waited, and

Many cars stopped at the corner to let

persons off, but none of the conductors

seemed to care to have Louis for a pas

senger. Each slammed the folding doors

in his face and snatched up the folding

step from beneath his hopefully lifted

When car No. 5725 came along, Heinz,

car stopped, and Heinz was turned over

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Railway Withdraws Questions Which Brought Expose Threat.

CASH FOR ENGINEERING

Threatened revivals of alleged graft scandals connecting the names of certain former officials of the Chicago and Western Indiana railway did not materialize yesterday at the hearing before Judge Dennis Sullivan, in which John C. Fetzer seeks to have an arbitrator's award for 525,000 in favor of the railway set aside. Fetzer charges the arbitrator, E. C. field, general counsel for the Monon rail-road, was prejudiced against him. The alleged scandals which the atturneys for Fetzer said they were prepared

to air, had to do with deals engineered by Fetzer and officials of the railway whereby franchises and right of way were

Some of the Deals. Some of these were:

Keller and Hafer deal whereby Fetze btained right of way from Twenty-ISS JEANETTE CHIMALICIA, daughter of Municipal Judge Gemmil, will lead the grand march at the Junior prom at with street to Twenty-sixth street. It was charged that Fetzer had turned in this property as souting \$465,000, while in reality he paid only \$275,000 for it. Fetzer says the difference between the Northwestern university with Mr. Grasset on Dec. 18. The "prom" is two figures was expended in "engineer-

one of the two biggest social events at the university. Miss Germill is a member Mary K. Corkey deal whereby Fetzer rocured right of way from Twentyof Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Mr. Grasset is a member of Phi Kappa Pai sixth street to Twenty-ninth streett. It is as costing \$750,000, and that it notually ost \$600,000. He explains this difference also was used for "engineering" the pur

> Passage of the " 777 " bill by the Illinois legislature, by which some of the \$50,000,000 in bonds of the Western In-

> Passage of the "General Electric" bill by the Illinois legislature whereby the Chicago franchise of the General Electric treet Car company was killed.

Ready to Show Expenditures. Attorney Henry R. Platt of the firm of Mayer, Meyer, Austrian & Platt announced during the day he was prepared show that Fetzer had paid out most of the \$525,000 in these and other operations. He said he would bring former President enjamin Thomas into court to show how assistance - then Scott's Emulsion is large amounts of currency had been paid out of the Fetzer fund to procure legislation. The name of the Peabody & Upham Coal company also was used by Attorney

with Heinz still on the outside. This time Platt as being recipient of a part of \$60,000 fund used to kill the General Elecfoot on the pavement. He drew it back tric franchise. Fetzer's attorneys alleged the defense had opened the way through the form of its cross examination for showing that Then he and several others who had most of the money it is alleged Fetzer waited with him climbed aboard. In front misappropriated could be accounted for. Attorney Frank H. Scott, representing

the railway, forestalled any attempts to

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MORE CATTLE SLAUGHTERED FETZER DEALS State Veterinarian Takes Steps to Crush Out New Outbreak of Foot

> Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 24.—The state veterinarian's office at Madison has issued an order for the slaughtering of forty cattle and a number of hogs on the farm of A. H. Graser, New Berlin, north of this city, where foot and mouth disease has been discovered. Other herds have been ordered killed near Fort Atfarm of A. H. Graser, New Berlin, northease has been discovered. Other herds have been ordered killed near Fort At-kinson and Evansville, Wis. It is stated that an arrangement has

been made with the state by which the owner of stock slaughtered will receive about \$85 a head for the cattle killed as pense for loss.

REVIVES MERCHANT MARINE. Wilson to Urge Plan in View of Few Ships Which Have Entered American Registry.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 24 .- An intim tion that President Wilson will lay stress upon the federal merchant marine proposal in his message to congress next nonth came from the White House today with the announcement that the presi-dent did not consider that anough ships had taken advantage of the emergence American registry act to interfere with his plan, evolved soon after the outbreak of the war. President Wilson has shown continue

interest in his government merchant mader bill, which provides for such a venture, apparently has not been affected

Boy Severely Hurt by Auto. Michael Sabi, 9 years old. 655 South Fifth avenue, was injured last evening when he was knocked down by an automobile driven by Luigi Alderi, 68 Franklin avenue, River Forest. His right leg was broken and he was severely bruised and cut,

by the opposition in congress the bill

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Articles by Richard Harding Dawis, Edith Wharton, James F. J. Archibald, William Morton Fullerton, E. Alexander Powell, Madame Waddington.

An Unpublished Essay by Robert Louis Stevenson

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whose lectures have been annually attended by many thousands, has never permitted his photographs to be reproduced, except a few in SCRIBNER'S. In 1915 SCRIBNER'S will publish several groups of Elmendorf pictures: 1. The Pacific Coast from San Diego to Scattle.

Travellers

will also be interested in the annual MOTOR NUMBER (February). Unique trips in unusual parts of the United States will be described, as well as the latest and most striking development of the meter-car itself, both gasolene and electric.

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(August), which always contains the best group of short stories of the year,

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leader of the New York Symphony Orchestra, and associated with musical affairs from his childhood, will give his "Musical Memories," in which appear some of the greatest German composers, Wagner, Lizzt, and the intimate circle of his father's musical home in Germany.

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Walter Souvenier, leadoff man for the Commercial bank team in the Blue Island league, led the local bowlers last night with a 225 2-3 series. His games were 211, 251, and 216. He had company in his pin-getting in Koenecke, who marked up 203, and the pair put the bankers across with

and the pair put the bankers across with an average of 987 1-3. The Brucks op-posed them and avoided a whitewash by winning the first game by six pins. The losers averaged 945 1-3, Madden and Switzer both going over the 200 series

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BY PREP. Few real, twinkling, brilliant, illumi-

nating stars were found among the four high school elevens which comprised the Chicago High School Football league this season. Out of the whole aggregation named only two, possibly three, stood out heads and shoulders above their teammates. This peculiar situation was brought about by the almost equal playing of three teams which finished the season tied for first place, with two victories and one defeat each.

Although the few games played were successfully contested, the season as a whole was not as successful as previous years. Seven schools started the year, but three dropped by the wayside before the first game was played. Neither Schurz nor Bowen could muster a heavyweight squad which was thought able to compete with some of the more experienced

Hyde Park Ruled Out Early. Hyde Park was ready to play, but hopes of a second consecutive championship were joited when the board of control ruled that the south siders were guilty of violating the faculty rule in regard to elumni coaching. Hyde Park took its medicine and it was not until near the close of the season that the board reinstated the eleven on the condition that it adhere to the constitution. Then it was too late to play.

What few games were played drew fair crowds, but there wasn't enough competition to show any material gains in the treasury. With Hyde Park out, the league as a whole also was out as far as

Brickley-like.
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Oak Park High will start its second invasion of the east tonight, when sixteen players, Principal McDaniels. Coach Thistiethwalte. Principal McDaniels. Coach Thistiethwalte. Second Trainer Pickney leave for Boston. The suburbanites will mest Everett High at National league park on Saturday in the feature intersectional game of the reason. Oak Park will not go east with a championship crown on its head, as was the case two years ago, when it defeated Everett, St to 13. The team is not as strong as any of the four past title holding elevens, but still possesses saugh football cunning to put up a scrappy lattle. The contract for this game was made last summer, and that explains the reason why the best Chicago team will not make the trip. Morgan Park lightweights, champions of Cook county, will also leave tonight for Erie, Pa, where they play a heavy team of oil drillers tomorrow afternoon. Thirteen suburbanitis, in tow of Principal Hall and Coach Moore. Will make the trip. The girl pupils of Morgan Park banqueted the team and officials has light.



TWO FOR TITLE HICAGO, Nov. 24.—Frend Harvey. I supose now that the football season is over your expecting me

North Side Champions in Football Will Play Both Bowen and Harrison.

BY KEENE GARDINER.

of these youngsters. There wasn't anything flashy or sensational, nothing that looked like grandstand play, or anything Brickley-like. Early in the season they played to a scoreless tie and last Saturday repart of the mean-brickley-like. Koehler of Wendell Phillips again drew time Crana has been forced to remain idle the full back position because the league awaiting the decision in the other half of awaiting the decision in the other half of

SIXTEEN ILLINI AWARDED I'S.

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day because they wont be no news but just a hole lot of bunk but you musent forget that when they is not no news in he paper its a hole lot harder for me to find some thing I can write a bout then when theys a hole lot of live stuff & how can a man write his head off when theys not no idears in the paper for him & I cant get no idears out of the paper when all it says is that may be 15 or 16 big leage stars has sined with the federal & bresnahan save he will not allow no body to enter fear with him manageing the cubs The Good Fellow spirit invaded the ath-letic council at Crane yesterday and as a may be be good and may be be rotten & & the Un. of Chi basket ball team will result the minor league football cham- Lee Magees best frend says Lees going plonship of the Chicago High School league, which was to have been decided a rotten thing for a man to say & then tween the Army and Navy at the Quake money was concerned. With the excep-league, which was to have been decided a rotten thing for a man to say & then last week, will be brought to a decision call him self your frend, & some fire man last week, will be brought to a decision call him self your frend, & some fire man some of them will find their treasuries within ten days. Crane wasn't forced to down to Urbana has had a baby & named do it, but Faculty Representative William Ax. Meyer graciously agreed to meet two lim after the coach man & north west since the adoption of the ten year ends.

No Great Stars Developed.

In the selection of the all star elevens just ordinary, everyday consistency stood out more than anything else in the playing of the Chicago league players.

Aggressiveness and ability to keep on plugging also were features of the play of these youngsters. There wasn't anything flashy or sensational, nothing that feats. Early in the season they played to a scoreless tie and last Saturday related to meet two contract of the most successful seasons while and for first the foot ball team next yr. & chief Johnson of the ten year. Yesterday President Gilmore of the ten and on the would terms on the terms do not the ten would the another would the adoption of the ten year. Yesterday President Gilmore of the most successful seasons since one of the ten year and of the ten would the adoption of the ten year. Yesterday President Gilmore of the coach man & north wests since the adoption of the ten anofer to Hank O'Day da an umpiring job, the veteran umpire who recently was let the doption of the ten year. Yesterday President Gilmore of the most successful seasons since the adoption of the ten year. Yesterday President Gilmore of the feat annothing early president Gilmore of the coach man & north wests since the adoption of the ten year the coach man & north wests since the adoption of the ten year. Yesterday President Gilmore of the feat annothing early plants in dood in the feat annot

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Urbana, Ill... Nov. 24.— [Special.]— Bob ball employers champlons were awarded their foot-ball employers of the coveted ball employers to greater efforts. The team which receive the breaks is the one which will will make the bound that will fill up enough space why not let me run it could run as the covete the breaks is the one which will will run pitchers of all my family a then when the covet and may be some day I would run your pitcher. Schnabel to injuries sustained in a football game at Corydon, Ky. two weeks ago, Albert A. Schnabel to injuries sustained in a football game at Corydon, Ky. two weeks ago, Albert A. Schnabel to injuries sustained in a football game at Corydon, Ky. two weeks ago, Albert A. Schnabel to injuries sustained in a football game at Corydon, Ky. two weeks ago, Albert A. Schnabel to injuries sustained in a football game at Corydon, Ky. two weeks ago, Albert A. Schnabel to injuries of some kind in twelve

LACK OF KICKING **NOTED THIS YEAR**

Few Contests Won by Aerial Scores; Coaches Also Overlook Punting.

BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL. Reviewing the football season of 1914, which will close with the playing of the Cornell-Pennsylvania same at Philadelcity on Saturday, absence of the kicking game is the feature which has charac

Few Won by Kicking.
Few games have been won this yea

been won through the individual efforts of a kicker.

Forward Pass Makes Gain.

Although most games this season have been which will be played Sunday afternoons with the opening contests set for Sunday as follows:
Commonwealth Edison vs. First Regiment at follows:
Commonwealth Edison vs. First Regiment at first do take a chance with the ball. In the championship struggles plays of the most open variety have been used, but forward passes at only were called into commission when other attempts to gain ground had failed.

Cornell should win from Pennsylvania temorrow. The Quakers are not a strong argregation this season, and if the ifthicans play the same brand of football that they did against Michigan, the team which detected the Quakers and then was beaten by Cornell, nothing but a victory for the Big Red team should result.

The Army-Navy game is nearly an even bet, with the odds a shade in the soldiers favor. Neither team can be said to be as strong as in former years, but the rivelry which exists between the aggregations generally stirs the players to greater efforts. The team which receives the breaks is the one which will win.

RIP' HAGERMAN DICKERING WITI CHICAGO FEDS

Cleveland Pitcher Has Talk with Weeghman and May Join Tinx.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

The jumping season in baseball is on. Since it was found impossible for the ball magnates of the Federal league to make peace with those of the National and American leagues, preparation for the waging of war for another year has been active on each side. Consequently, any active on each side. Consequently, any player who hasn't signed a contract for next season is in line for vast financial profit if he applies for work at the head-quarters of the Federal league.

Quarters of the Federal league.
One of the sturdy pitchers of the Cleveland team in the American league was found kirking about the office of President Weeghman of the Tinx yesterday afternoon and his presence apparently was of considerable importance. Anyway, it looked as if President Weeghman called one or two of his principal stockholders into his neityste office to take year. holders into his private office to talk over the particular case.

Hagerman May Sign Today.

The sturdy pitcher was "Rip" Hagerman, one of the mainstays of the Cleveland staff. A few years ago he was a member of the Cubs, but was sent back to the minors for more experience. Last spring Cleveland took him from the Portland, Ore., club, and the tall young hurler

apring Cleveland took him from the Portland, Ore., club, and the tail young hurler immediately proved he was ready for the big league stuff.

It is likely Hagerman will be a member of Joe Tinker's staff before sundown tonight. President Weeghman didn't give out this bit of news and Manager Tinker wasn't even seen, but Hagerman himself was found leaving the Federal league of fices, and when cornered in the hallway did some talking himself. He admitted he was likely to sign with the Feds today and then he told his story of treatment by Cleveland officials which had caused him to turn to the Federals.

I'Rip' Tells His Story.

"I might have been with the Federal league last season," said Rip, "but I passed up a chance because Mr. Somers decided to sive me a chance with the big fellows and not make me go back to Portland. I worked hard and was going well along inmit season, when one day in New York I was approached by an agent for the Federal league, I simply told the man I wouldn't talk of next season until my present contract with the Cleveland club had been spotted by Manager Birmingham and President Somers was fold about the agent had been spotted by Manager Birmingham and President Somers was fold about the agent had been spotted by Manager Birmingham and President Somers was fold about the incident, and a Cleveland newspaper Birmingham and President Somers was fold about the incident, and a Cleveland newspaper man traveling with us sent out a story that I was flirting with the outlaws. When we got back to Cleveland merspaper man traveling with us sent out a story that I was flirting with the outlaws. When we got back to Cleveland merspaper man traveling with us sent out a story that I was flirting with the entited to another manager.

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talking business.
"From that day on everything possible was done to make me the goat of the pitching staff.
Most of the time I was a 'buil pen' pitcher. They had me down in the corner warming up and waiting until the pitcher on the mound got in a bad place."

Feds Will Try to Get O'Day.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 24.—[Special.]— Frank Chance tonight set aside all rumors that he was trying to buy the Los Angeles baseball club whes he declared that he wasn't thinking of reëntering the game in any way. "I am not after any stock in any Pacific Coast club." said the Peerless Leader. "I am through with the game entirely and will spend the rest of my time on my farm."



RED-MAN COLLAR

CHAMPION WELSH TROUNCES YELLE IN BOSTON SCRAP

Boston, Mass. Nov. 24.—[Special.]—Freddie Welsh. lightweight champion, simply toyed with Fred Yelle of Taunton at the Atlas. A. A. tonight. Yelle stayed the entire twelve rounds through sheer gameness, although in the ninth round the champion sent Yelle to the floor twice for the count of eight.

Welsh showed wonderfully at infighting, but seemed to lack the long range punch necessary for a knockout. The boys agreed to box straight Queensberry rules and as a result Yelle took an unmerciful beating in the clinches.

Welsh fought like a tiger from the first gong and gave a wonderful exhibition of

gong and gave a wonderful exhibition of footwork. Yelle, in spite of the fusillade of punches from the Welshman, did not show signs of distress until early in the minth, when with a left to the jaw he went to the floor for the count of eight. later went down again, seemingly out for the evening, but to the surprise of Weish he came up again and the gong

break. Billy Roche of New York acted

POLLOK REJECTS WHITE-WELSH GO

All negotiations pending for a match between Champion Freddie Welsh and Charley White for the lightweight title

Denver, Colo., Nov. 24.—[Special.]—Jack Dillion of Indianapolis was unable to put out "Fighting Dick" Gilbert of Denver in their fifteen round fight before the Colorado Athletic club tonight. He was given the decision by the referes, but, although he tried hard and hit Gilbert many times in the jaw, he could not put over the finisher. Several thousand dollars were bet that Gilbert would not last ten rounds. Bob Moha and Dillon will be matched to fight here the night of Dec. 8.

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saved him from a knockout.
Only in the second and sixth rounds did Yelle have anything like an even

Dec. 7. The weight will be 183 pounds ring-side.

REICH BEATS FAT BOXER.

New York, Nov. 24.—[Special.]—Al Reich, former heavyweight amateur champion, had a lemon handed to him to punch in Jack McFarland of Long Island City, at the Broadway Sporting club of Brooklyn tonight. McFarland of Long Island City, at the Broadway Sporting club of Brooklyn tonight. McFarland was fut and heavy and all out of condition. He was served up as a punching bag in place of Colin Bell of Australia. After Reich had knocked down McFarland once in the first round and again in the third round the bout was stopped in the sixth because loc. 10—First National bank at I. A. C.

DILLON OUTPOINTS GILBERT.

The fighters are lightweights.

Philadelphia. Pa., Nov. 24.—(Special.)—
Bobby Williams defeated Tommy O'Dare in
their six round bout at the Fairmont A. C.
tonight.

Minneapolis, Mirm., Nov. 24.—(Special.)—
Johnny Tillman of Minneapolis was given a decision over Steve Ketchel of Chicago in a tenround bout before a private club tonight. Tillman won four of ten rounds. Ketchel had a
shade in two, and the other four were even.
Tillman scored a knockdown in the tenth round.
The local boy showed a complete recovery from
the injury sustained in his last previous bout
against Leach Cross at Hudson, Wis. Minneapolis, Mrm. Nov. 24.—[Special.]—
Johnny Tiliman of Minneapolis was given a decision over steve Ketchel of Chicago in a ten round bout before a private club tonight. Tiliman won four of ten rounds, Ketchel had a shade in two, and the other four were even Tiliman scored a knockdown in the tenth round. The local boy showed a complete recovery from the injury sustained in his least previous bout against Leach Cross at Hudson, Wis.

FRESHMEN REPORT TO PAGE

The largest squad of players which ever answered a call for the freshman basicetball team reported to Coach Pat Page in Bartiett gymnasium at the University of Cricago yesterday. Twenty-eight men were out for places. The list of candidates is as large as that of the freshman football men who spent the earlier part of the fall opposing the vareity eleven.

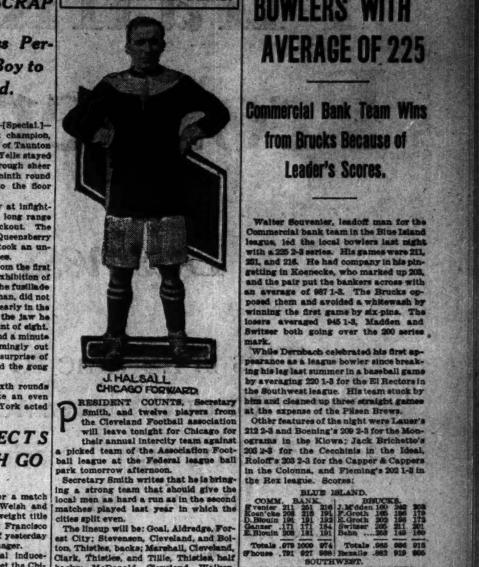
At Hart's rooms (liman deceated Lippin-cott, 75 to 26, in the clust weeken pout 75 to 26, in the clusted Wordsmann's, go-ing out in skry-one innings.

Mills defeated Morin, 30 to 45, in the history out the part block of their pocket billiard match at the Park View rooms.

Thomas and Alexander defeated Harris and Carr, 40 to 32, in the team tournament at Minsey's Falk, and Wadsworth vs. Werd and Junit tonight.

In the Board of Trade tournament at Conkin and Burdick's Schultz [30] defeated Pringie [30], 30 to 26, in the class A event, Hall [35] defeated Pringie [30], 30 to 26, in the class A event, Hall [35] defeated Pringie [30], 30 to 26, in the class A event, Hall [35] defeated Pringie [30], 30 to 26, in the class A event, Hall [35] defeated Pringie [30], 30 to 26, in the class A event, Hall [35] defeated Pringie [30], 30 to 26, in the class A event, Hall [35] defeated Pringie [30], 30 to 26, in the class A event, Hall [35] defeated Pringie [30], 30 to 26, in the class A event, Hall [35] defeated Pringie [30], 30 to 26, in the class A event, Hall [35] defeated Pringie [30], 30 to 26, in the class A event, Hall [35] defeated Pringie [30], 30 to 26, in the class A event, Hall [35] defeated Pringie [30], 30

Local Soccer Star in Cleveland Game.



matches played last year in which the cities split even.

The lineup will be: Goal, Aldredge, Forest City: Stevenson, Cleveland, and Bolton, Thistles, backs; Marshall, Cleveland, Clark, Thistles, and Tillie, Thistles, half backs: McDonald, Cleveland, Walker, Cleveland, Pressick, Lorain, Newlands, Cleveland, Clark, Lorain, A. R. Hamilton, forwards.

I. A. C. FIVE BOOKS EIGHT CONTESTS

Northwestern, Hope, and Aggies A mong Teams to Be Met.

Right games have been scheduled by the Illinois Athletic club basketball team with the Hamilton Parks, south park champions, as the next opponents on Sat-urday. Among the games are two with Northwestern and one each with Hope college and Michigan Aggies. Manager Klawans also is trying to schedule the

AT THE BILLIARD BOOMS.

Dec. 10—First National bank at I. A. C. Dec. 12—Northwestern at Evanston, Dec. 13—Northwestern at Evanston, Dec. 19—Hops college at I. A. C. Jan. 3—Northwestern at I. A. C. Jan. 15—M. A. C. at Lansing, Jan. 18—Detroit Y. M. C. A. at Detroit.

BANK QUINTET WINS GAME. The First National bank bankestall team defeated the Austin Athletic association five last night at the Oakes club in Austin by a score of 38 to 24. The lineup:

First National [38]. Austin A. A. [24].
Burks, Cooke. R. F. Jensen
O'Connor, Jones. L. F. Jensen
O'Connor, Jones. L. F. Haynite
Green, Porter C. Buck
Pritchard R. G. Seavert
Pierce, Cross L. G. Colby
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Pritchard [9]. Pierce, Jensen [4], Buck [4].
Oolby [2]. Free throws—O'Connor [5], Cooka,
Pritchard [9], Buck [4]. CAR MEN FORM PIN LEAGUE.

NOTES OF THE BOWLERS.

Phil Wolf defeated George Bangart in the opening series of the Randolph matiness yesterday afternoon in seven games, the north sider being able to grab only the sixth game. Wolf will play Hank Marino this afternoon. Scores: Wolf -. 190 227 190 237 304 179 295-1,425 Bang't .184 188 188 183 282 282 184-1,286 Peter Howley won the Jefferson individual tournament with a count of 646, Billy Briedenbach running second with 641.





Thanksgiving Week Is Prosperity Week in Chicago

Business Needs Your Example-Buy as Usual

This is no time to be tight. Loosen up with optimism and money.

At bottom business conditions are fine. In spite of the war—or rather, because of the war—business in the Chicago territory should begin to boom now as it has never boomed before.

But the boom needs your optimism and your cash.

Do not deny yourself the things to which you are accustomed. Do not deny your wife or your children the things to which they are accustomed.

The farms and factories of America have produced wonderfully this year. Buy your share of the products of the field and mill.

Do not limit yourself to necessities. Buy the things that minister to the higher demands of your nature as well as the purely physical. Buy clothes and books and furnishings. Buy pretty gifts just as you have always bought them. Buy as usual. Give to charity as usual.

The degree in which luxuries are

recognized as necessities is the measure of civilization—in a man, a family, a community. Do not drop backward in the scale of civilization by lowering your standard of living. If there were a reason for stagnation we would be justified in curtailing expenses. But there

is no reason for stagnation—there is only reason for tremendous prosperity. The only thing that might prevent prosperity is the individual tightening of pursestrings—over-economy which is not justified by the real facts of business.

Buy things just as you would buy them if there were no war in Europe.

Start today to buy and tell your friends you are buying again as usual and

why you are buying. Your purchases in themselves will have a good effect on business but they will be more effective as examples for your friends. Buy proudly and spread the news of your buying.

Business needs the power of your example. Buy as usual.

(Sign This and Paste It on the Wall)

Declaration of Prosperity

Knowing that the basic conditions of business are sound and that Chicago should now enjoy as good times as she ever enjoyed, I hereby promise, by thought, word and act, to do my level best to help bring about the Prosperity that should be here.

To this end I promise:

To observe Thanksgiving Week as Prosperity Week—

To think, talk and act "good business". during Prosperity Week and after—

To buy necessities and luxuries and to give to Charity according to my means and my normal habits.

I make this promise for the sake of Chicago and America, for the sake of my business, my family and myself.

(Signed)_

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DRANK, ASKED FOR WOMEN.

Aurora, Ill., Nov. 24.—[Special.]—David McKilo, a farm hand, discharged from the farm of John Snyder at Plainfield, ten miles from here, has dropped out of sight. His disappearance was happened upon by investigators trying to piece together he unconnected circumstances and incidents representing all the "clews" de-

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The disappearance of McKain was brought to light by the following sequence of events. At present there is nothing whatever to indicate that the farm hand's absence is anything unusual for one of his migratory lot and only the timeliness of it makes it appear as a possible con-nection with the Miller case.

A Strange Guest. Jennie Milier was murdered last Wednesday night. For two nights before that a man had registered at the Burton

He drank whisky in a number of saloons near the hotel and inquired of bartenders about resorts and women. On Monday night the man registered from Plainfield. On Tuesday night he registered from some

on the night of the murder the man paid for his room at 7 o'clock in the evening and registered from St. Louis, which he spelled "St. Lewis." He did not occupy the room again, nor did he return to the hotel again that night, according to Mrs. Ben Edgar, the proprietor of the

on the tay after the mean and the purse, supposed to have been the one that the murderer extracted from Miss Miller's handbag, was found on the Burlington railroad tracks near Benton street almost in the rear of the hotel.

Three days later newspaper reporters found in the alley in the back of the Free Methodist church near which the woman was killed two whisky bottles, wrapped up in a paper bundle. The paper had been torn from about the necks of the bottles, as though whoever drank the contents did so while waising in the cold and without taking the wrapper from the bottles.

These bottles contained a certain brand of whisky which is on sale in Aurora

Reporters on Trial.

Working on the "Plainfield" registration, reporters went to that town, ten miles distant, in search of a "J. E. Schoble." They found a Charles Schaubel. Mr. Schaubel, who works and lives out of Plainfield. Mr. Schaubel, who has been employed on the farm for six years, proved readily that he had not been off the farm during the last month. Schaubel and Mrs. Snyder were asked if anybody had worked on the farm recently who might have used or strength of the south park board contemplate a bathing beach in the vicinity of Fifty. O'Day, Andrew O'Day, and Jeremiah O'Day, are the plaintiffs in the present of the woodlawn Civic league, proceeding. They each received \$2,500 under the will, which, they charge, was fraudulent instrument.

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Men Who Then Flee to Auto and Escape.

New York, Nov. 24—[Special.]—Bartoner of the sone and daughters.

hushing corn. He appeared all right here. He told us that his wife was suing intention of giving from years ago Julia French, a daughdidn't care to discuss the subject with him. He told us several times about experiences of his which led us to believe that he drank quite a bit, although he did

Asked Hew to Spell Schaubel. "He used to sall Mr. Schaubel 'Scoop.' is said he couldn't think of the right He said he couldn't think of the right name. Several times when we corrected him he asked Ada Sebby, one of the girls here, how Schaubel spelled his name, and she told him. But the name always appeared to seem funny to him. He asked to have it spelled for him several times. "We let him go on Nov. 7 because there were others that could work faste than a could. In the meantime a letter came here for him from St. Louia. The following week I received a postcard from him from Battle Creek, asking that his mail he forwarded to him there at the home of forwarded to him there at the home of brother, Frank McKain of 77 Aldrich

Dave's Battle Creek Schedule.

These Dance Grips Barred.

These O. K.'d by Censors for Municipal Dance Hall.



existence of this box was learned today from relatives, who also remarked upon the fact that the police so far have made no effort to look into the contents of Miss Miller's desk in her private library. In the hue and cry for the "graveyard prowler "two more names have been added to the list of supposed victims. The name of Miss Carrie Wilmes has been suppressed by the police since Saturday, when she reported she was attacked near her home on Benton street by a man who checked her and robbed her of \$12. choked her and robbed her of \$12.

POLICE IGNORE SUSPECT.

The Forest Park police, after waiting vain all day for a policeman from

These bottles contained a certain brand of whisky which is on sale in Aurora at only one place, the liquor store of Hutter & Kirch, located on the first floor of the Burton block. This circumstance proved nothing, but once more brought the search back to the Burton apartiments.

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Ban Saloon in St. Louis.

"Dave came here about Oct. 28," said frs. Snyder. "We put him to work ushing corn. He appeared all right here.

"New York, Nov. 24.—[Special.]—Amos pared by Dr. Baxter Miller and given to her by Mrs. Bertram Purington, who was the wife of one of the witnesses subscribusing corn. He appeared all right here.

John Blair Tells Police He Was Forced to Leave Playhouse by Men Who Took His Money.

While the eyes of 500 or more patrons of the Casino theater, West Madison street, near Clark, were on a motion picture play, John Blair, 11 West Brie street, was robbed of \$2 and then forced to march out of the place by two alleged robbers, one of whom he had befriended. After leaving the theater one of the men threatened to shoot, according to Blair, and ordered him to walk to his room. There, he said, he was robbed of a pair of gold link cuff buttons and his overcoat. rold link cuff buttons and his overcoat.

ILLINOISAN U. S. ATTORNEY Frank G. Smith of East St. Louis

East St. Louis, Ill., Nov. 24.-Frank G.

SPIEGEL WILL IS RE-ATTACKED

'Mystery Woman's" Relatives Say Crabb Got Estate by Fraud.

NOT HIS FIRST LEGACY.

Circumstances under which Christo-pher Columbus Crabb of 2464 Lake View avenue became the chief beneficiary of the will of Mrs. Mary Spiegel, which be-queathed more than \$100,000, will be aired again in Judge Windee' court today. Contesting relatives of Mrs. Spiegel, known as the "woman of mystery," are making their final battle to set aside the

or to introduce testimony with respect to one other occasion when Crabb became the chief beneficiary of a woman in no way related to him. He is said to have

Intended Estate for Kinsmen

of R. Liwingston Beeckman, governorelect of Rhode Island, today at Goshen,
N. Y.

The wedding was a surprise to society.
Four years ago Julia French, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Tuck French.
eloped at Newport with "Jack" Geraghty, the family chauneur. The elopement
and marriage split the family into factions.

ROBBED IN MOVIE THEATER.

John Blair Tells Police He Was
Forced to Leave Playhouse by
Men Who Took His Money.

Intended Estate for Kinsmen.
"We expect to show that it was the intertion of Mrs. Splegel to give her property to her relatives and that she had been delirious and insame several days before the
will was executed; that it was made only
a few hours before her death, and that
the subscribing witnesses were not there.
"We contend that the purported will is
a fraudulent instrument and that the
signature is not in Mrs. Splegel's handwriting. The name is even misspelled,
appearing 'Speigel instead of 'Splegel.'"

The declaration in the case charges

appearing 'Speigel' instead of 'Splegel'"

The declaration in the case charges
Crabb and others with a conspiracy to
defraud. Crabb would not comment on
the charges last night. On a previous
occasion he said it amounted to "blackmail." He said the previous contest over
the Williams will also was "blackmail."

Mrs. Splegel died on March 27, 1918. A
chemical analysis of the woman's viscera
revealed no traces of poison. Judge Cutting admitted the will to probate and
Judge Petit, sitting in the Circuit court,
to whom an appeal was made, upheld the
will.

The contesting relatives then filed a bill in equity, which is now being tried. Mr. Herren declares that the real test of the validity of the will is involved in the pres-

ARREST NURSE; FIND BOY. Police Take Woman Accused of Stealing Baby While Its Mother Worked.

CHURCH INSTITUTIONS GET SHARE OF LYFORD ESTATE

Holdings of \$40,000 Divided Among Relatives, Friends, and Mission ary and Other Organizations.

Seven institutions, most of which are connected with the Baptist church, and eight persons are benediciaries of the \$40,-000 estate left by Oliver S. Lyford, who died on Oct. 12. His will was admitted to robate yesterday. Personal bequests are:

Mrs. Fannie L. Griffith of Omaha, Neb., laughter, \$7,000. Oliver S. Lyford Jr., Englewood, N. J., 201

Tilinois Manual Training School farm, Glenwood, Ill., \$100.

The remainder is to be equally divided among the sons and daughters.

street to take a look around the various stalls just before 6 o'clock, and had

two shots were fired. There were many people in the vicinity at the time, but before they realized what had happened the gunmen had escaped.

The police were told afterward that two men had been seen running south in Thirteenth avenue to an automobile which stood twenty feet away with engine going. The two men leaped into the manchine and were carried swiftly away.

It was learned tonight that the police and the members of the district attorney's staff who are working on this ease hold to the theory that Baff was murhold to the theory that Baff was mur-dered as a result of a conspiracy among certain poultry dealers.

NO CHARGE MADE AGAINST **CO-ED WHO STOLE JEWELRY**

Northwestern University Officials Defer Action Against Florence Urlas, Still Held by Police.

Although no charge against her has been entered in the police books, Miss Florence Urlas, the Northwestern co-ed who stele the pretty clothes and ornaments she coveted, still is detained in the home of Mrs. Nellie Werts, Evanston police matron. So far as official action by the university authorities is concerned, Miss Urlas is still a student in good standing. Jurisdiction in the case, it was announced by Dean Holgate, rests with the Cumnock school of oratory faculty.

No reply has been received to a telegram sent to the girl's stepfather. Morris

CLUBWOMEN O. K MODERN DANCES

Five Inches Between Partners Suggested as the Limit of Propriety:

"FOX TROT" PERMITTED

ill of health by fifty clubwomen who assembled in the offices of the city departseembled in the offices or investigation and in the proensus of opinion that the prolude the fox trot, the walts canter, and

After the meeting some of the society women demonstrated a few permissible steps and some "unexpurgated" ones.

Many of the women made a plea for Saturday night municipal dances. It appeared that the mayor had ruled against Mrs. Paul the Saturday night affairs because of the otest of clergymen.

Committee to See Mayor.

Mrs. Leonora Z. Meder, superintendent of the department of public welfare, appointed Mrs. Gertrude Howe Britton, superintendent of the Juvenile Protective association; Mrs. David O'Shea, president of the Catholic Woman's league; Mrs. George E. McGrew of the Chicago Woman's club, and Mrs. Chenge W. Mrs.

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Favors Saturday Night Dance.

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"If you can convince Mayor Harrison and the federation of churches I am in favor of Saturday night," said Mra. Meder.

Mrs. O'Shea voiced the only objection but she withdrew it when she learned the dances were to close at midnight. She said she was afraid that late affairs would mean nonattendance at church on Sunday.

"After the dances are closed the charter of th

"After the dances are closed the cha-perons should take a walk around the block to see that the young people don't go to vicious places," Suggested Mrs. E. M. Meder of the North Shore Woman's

working Girls Up to Date.

Mrs. Meder raised the question of the variety of dance to be permitted.

"The working girls are very up to date on dancing," said Mrs. Kayser. "The waltree and polkas are passe; the young people won't dance them."

"If we confine the program to the old dances the boys and girls won't coma," asserted Mrs. McGrew. "We would defeat our own purpose."

"Half of the impropriety of dancing comes from immodest dressing," said Mrs. M. A. Weisberg. Mrs. Britton added that the chaperons should make it a point to be "properly gowned."

Much Depends on Music.

Chaperons for Municipal Dance.

Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank of 1225 Nort State street has prepared a list of chape

Mrs. Hobart Chatfield-Taylor Mrs. Robert McGann, 120 Eas earson street.

Mrs. Harry Channon, 1434 Autor Mrs. Frank C. Letts, 110 Lak

Mrs. Martin B. Hardin, Lake

Mrs. Adolph Weiner, 422 St.

Mrs. Robert Palmer, 2634 Lake

Mrs. Paul Wende, 944 Belde avenue.

marked that the "five inch rule" was employed with good results at the Trin M. E. church.

attendance:
One social secretary.
One professional nurse.
Twelve chaperons.
Ten investigators.

SHOOTS SELF IN TAXICAB. Edward Ludlow Attempts to End Life While Machine Speeds Over Bridge.

Edward Ludlow, a painter residing 1709 North Park avenue, fired a bu-into his head with suicidal intent wi

DIVORCE BUREAU BALKS PLAN Throws Case Out of Court.

MARITAL MIXUP

ons for the second municipal dance at the North Side Turner hall, Dec. 8. They Bigamy, Is Guilty, Wife Isn't, and Vice Versa.

TAKES ODD TURN

BOTH LAND IN CELLS.

Mrs. Ada Page Burgess, his second wife, be swore he never again would sleep

Before he went home last night Capt. placed opposite the name of Mrs. Burgess, who went through a marriage ceremony last January with Frank Slater, a painter and decorator living at 1854

Today, however, Capt. Baer will have to find another solution of the domestic dilemma, for by statutes and precedent only one of his prisoners can be guilty

"Russia will buy millions of dollars."

Burgess Married in London.
Burgess, a bricklayer, married Ella
Lipscomb in London in 1893. The couple
came to Chicago with their small daughter several years afterward. Three years
ago Burgess left his wife, taking with
him Emmelina Burgess, the daughter.
On Jan. 28, 1913. Burgess, who says he
had been told the first Mrs. Burgess had
divorced him, married Ada Page. Six
months later he deserted her, this time
leaving Emmelina behind.
Then, in January, 1914, the deserted
Mrs. Ada Page Burgess became Mrs.
Ada Page Burgess Slater.
Spied by Deserted Wife.

both of us."

Mrs. Slater went to the station with Burgess and the detectives. She stood by grimly while his name was set down on the blotter. Then she started from the station, Capt. Bast, who had beard something of the conversation with the desk sergeant, called her back.

VILSON LEAVES FOR TURKEY

TRADE SHOWS STEADY GAINS IN ALL LINES

Heavy Increase in Buying Reported by Chicago Dealers.

WAR ORDERS BIG ITEM.

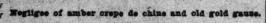
Other Countries Eager to Buy.

"Although South America offers opporunities to the United States manufacurers for building up an export business."

Negligee Now a Frock of Severe Lines.

ample width at the hem heavy cord gave a eming weight to the ottom of the skirt.

The overdress was made of old gold gause. It hung in a moderately The back, which I have ulders. The gauze is this sort with the most train of gauze flipped



As George Ade put it, Shakspeare was dead before Aggie tackled "Lady Macbeth." but pa and ma were alive and had to stand for it. Undoubtedly they felt like following Shakespeare's suit, but their parental loyalty prevented, and so they tried to hasten a cure by applauding the efforts, which speedily drew to a head and left the performer once more recovered.

degradation and desert'on of a woman, bigamy, and other objectionable features.

"The Lure of the Windgo" (Belig). Permiter bused because this picture is based on the plot indicating the seduction and rape for two women and the mutoff of the unwritten law.

"The Mexican's Hatred" (Warner's). Permit refused because this picture portrays war between Mexico and the United States and has a tendency to disturb the public peaca. The merest bud of a rose nestled on each tightly at the wrists and were finished shoulder. Long sleeves of gauze fitted with a frill.

Marion Harland's Helping Hand

Doris Blake Says

hearted over my 16 year old daughter. Recently I accidentally ran across her and her girl chum smoking cigarets. I have given her the best home training and I can't understand where she picked up this and other vices she has developed lately."

That this renovation is possible, and in part attributable to the good condition of the skin, invigorated by diet, air, and exercise, is neither a paradox nor a newly broached opinion.

Who does not know the feeling after a bath and fresh clothing, breakfast, and a walk, of being "as good as new" for the time?

When I want to indulge in what Dandet

You look round shouldered. The low busted corset gives a smoother and more desirable line, besides being more comfortable.

M. B.: I am sorry, but I cannot give you a remedy for rheumstiem. This is an internal trouble, and as I am not a physician in cannot give remedies for internal disorders. I would advise you to consult your physician in regard to it.

Daughter s Associates.

EAR Miss Blake: I am broken that there is no more harm in a woman's

Lillian Russell's Answers.

CLARICE: It is better to wear a low busted corset and a brassiere than a high busted corset, for the latter is apt to make you look round shouldered. The low busted corset gives a smoother and more desirable line, besides being more com-fortable.

Would Write to Invalid.

Picture Cards for Children "I have some picture cards, maybe a hundred. Perhaps some one would like to have them? I saw some one pasted them together for children's hospital, I believe it was. I could do that if the cards would give more pleasure thus arvanged.

"Mas. R. C."

The "hundreds" will be acceptable in any form. They would be halled rapturously by children and by grown people in hospitals if collected in the manner you other than initials. Even the postmark

Wants Colton Quilt Pieces.

"Will you please send me A. S.'s address so that I may write for the cotton quilt pieces for an old lady friend?

"Nellie McC."

The cotton pieces offered by A. V. have been given away. We make a special plea for more that your old lady may not go empty handed. They cost nothing. Only save the fragments that fall from the cutting out board as you set about your "white work" for the winter. (I always liked that old fashioned term.)

see the impossibility of availing ourselves of the generous offer of the dictionary. We want it for more than one person. A dictionary is never thrown aside as "doubtful." It is ever in demand. May we trouble you to repeat the proposal and write upon a sheet of paper, signing your name in full? If you could see the condition in which some cards come to us you would not be impatient with my request. Some are muddy, some are greasy, many are rubbed and blurred by friction against other parcels and papers—a sorry looking lot.

Your Daughter's Associates.

Needed for Christmas.

ILL you please send me the address of X. Z.? I should like to write to her once in a while, as I know what it is to be sick!

Cona W."

You would have had the address by mail with our thanks for your kind thought of the invalid had there not been some doubt as to the correctness of the signature. Are you sure you have given the signature. Are you sure you have given the signature. Are you sure you have given the signature. In spite of war and hard times the family sat about trembling, not so much for Rosa Bonheur's reputation as for the results of her example on the the family sat about tremblins, not so much for Rosa Bonheur's reputation as for the results of her example on the present generation of art fans. Aggie painted fluently and energetically, but finally the inflammation subsided and she was herself again.

Suffragism seized her then and deliritions to the family satisfactory of the satisfactory o was herself again. Suffragism seized her then and deliri-ously she raved amongst the scrappy sis-ters. Her parents began to give up hope pursuits. In spite of war and hard times we cannot let Christmas go by unhonored, of her ultimate immunity from attack-ableness and to wonder how they could

and this season most of our gifts must be home made and wrought out of cheap materials. The silks tendered by Mrs. M. E. P. were given away before we had your letter. This accounts for the publication of your request. I trust the quilt will not remain unfiniabed for lack of

Written on a Post Card. W. H. S. Did you not get my letter telling of this?

MRS. C. E. D."

We had no letter from you that I can

When they saw the love microbes floating in the air they did not hustle after any
precautionary inoculation. They were
quite willing to have Aggle exposed and
they anxiously hoped for the resulting
contagion. They watched the case take
with relief, and when the trembling
youth approached father to ask for Aggie's hand, father selzed him by the collar and rushed him home with amazing celerity to ward against escape.

This opportunity of setting a new guardian for Aggle was not to be overlooked, and glad they were to be freed from their upon the reverse of the card is absolutely illegible. I tell you this that you may illegible. I tell you this that you may parental responsibilities. The life was A circular from the Chicas see the impossibility of availing ourselves wearing for quiet folk of their sort, for department requests an ann as George Ade sums it up moralistically,
"One of the up to date kind can overcrowd any home."
The picture, cleverly acted and exceloralistically, of the fact that the special taxes up

of the fact that the special taxes upon proprietors of theaters—including motion proprietors of theaters—provided for by the act of Oct. 22 are due, and that after Dec. 1 a 50 per cent penalty applies. It is necessary to secure from the office of internal revenue service, which is unable to notify all exhibitors personally, the correct blanks to accompany the tax returns. This office, under the wing of Julius F. Smietanka, collector of internal revenue service, which is unable to notify all exhibitors personally, the correct blanks to accompany the tax returns. This office, under the wing of Julius F. Smietanka, collector of internal revenue service, which is unable to notify all exhibitors personally.

dispose of ner, for they were old and weary and they longed for a bit of undis-

tracted peace.

When they saw the love microbes float-

THE FABLE OF AGGIE AND THE

After her fond family had gotten her safely through mumps, mea-sies, scarlet fever and high school, they sat down with a sigh of con-

nt, thinking their jobs as caretak

ers were henceforth sinecures.

But then the alarm clock of fads woke them to the dangers of animated susceptibility and they had to be frantic, but fu-

tile bystanders, while attack after at-tack ran its course in the veins of their

First she was seized with photomani and she became a great little developer after posing her parents through inter-vals of anguish, though resultantly the developer was very vague in its illumina-

lowed, severe, that is, for such things as arents and environments which flour-shing Indian clubs and swinging dumb-

bests threatened to reduce to fragments. It, ran its course in marathons and left its victim free for the next germ inva-

MISS BETTY BROWN

CUTOUTS.

to belp in his criminal actions.
"When Fate was Kind" [Eclectic]. Girl

"When Fate was Kind." [Eclectic]. Girl taking jewels from drawer.

"When Fate Leads Trumps." [Excelsior], Subtitle: "The smurgiers make a rich hau!"; shooting of man in duel.

"The Rose of the Rancho." [Lasky]. Lassoling and dragging man from horse.

"As a Man Choosea" [Fremier]. Subtitle: "Me go ask him. If I raise my hand, you kill him."

More Woe for Theater Owners.

The taxes are for two-thirds of a year, from Nov. 1, 1914, to June 30, 1915, and

range from \$25 to \$100, according to the

seating capacity of the house, as the

A circular from the Chicago treasury

AGGRAVATED ATTACKS."

The following rejections and cutouts were ordered in films inspected by the municipal censor board at the city hall

REJECTIONS. "The Weman He Wronged" (Apex). Per-it refused because this picture portrays the year's rate.

WHY

POMPEIAN OUTSELLS

ALL OTHER

OLIVE OILS

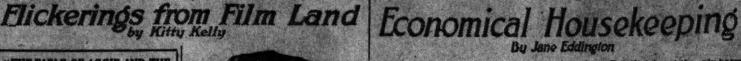
American Market, THIS Condition existed:

POMPEIAN COMPANY

POMPEIAN OLIVE

BALTIMORE, U. S. A.

When POMPEIAN OLIVE OIL entered the



Moving Picture of a Man Trying Out a New Record.

You and the Thanksgiving Menu.

AT, drink, and be merry, and tomorrow die from overeating, because you have done it once too many times.

It is one of the strange and senseless things of the world that periods of rejocing have so often been characterized by great unreason and even violence.

The least prominent items on the Thanksgying menu may be, in fact, usually are, the very things that make for overeating in more senses than one. Let us analyze one or two favorite menus. Hens, for instance, is one made of leed little neck clams, julienne soup, turkey, mashed white potato and sweet potato, southern style; corn pudding, orange salad, mince and pumpkin pies, an ice, cake, nuts and raisins, coffee.

Accompanying the clams served on the lower shell is a cocktall sauce. They are also garnished with quarters of lemon. All right, but here is the mischief, saited crackers are served with them. Go right through the menu and you will find some similarly etarchy thing served with almost every item, in every case enabling an eater to dilute the too strong or too attentions, bet us that it is not the one, is deed. Heated wafers or tousted bread sticks are all right with the soup, but when the whole dinner is considered, it would be better to omit them soup to menu from pudding, which latter is made with a later is made

Bright Sayings of Children



A little fellow in a primary class habit-

ually came late to school till he attracted the attention of the principal. One morn-

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ing, as he was hurrying to his room a few minutes after the tardy bell had few minutes after the tarup on harsounded, the principal stopped him, intending to reprimand him. He said to the
little fellow sternly: "Come here, young
man, I wish to speak to you." "I ain'tgot time; I'm late now," replied the youngster as he hurried on. E. F. K.

Dolly, a 5 year old, tried to put my hair up and pinned it so tightly it hurt. I cried, "Ouch! Dolly, you'll pull my hair out by the roois!" The youngster justlaughed and said: "Roots? O, Mattle, are you one of those vegable things that grows?" MATTIE C. LENTSCH, 1985 Reiden around

Kathleen, who has seen but four summers, begged to be allowed to sleep on the floor. About midnight mamma was awakened by a sob. Not wishing to light a lamp, she said. "Kathleen, is that you?" The answer came: "I don't know, woom and see if it's me."



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in announcing the daughter, Doroth McCormick, son Hall McCormick. The approaching and Mr. McCorm service in the far Lian, their son H Miss Lucy Blair. Mrs. Edward Bla added interest, he service will be the present generation present generations of the family king, for young he ity is Cyrus McCor Gordon, and his mick and Emme

college.

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iefe were visible. It was not that the performance given was inadequate. The opera was for the most part well done by the singers; the stage pictures could not have been more appealing, and the sensuous music did not require a better performance than was given it. Perhaps the lack of audience took away the joy of the entertain-

Lois Ewell, as Cho-Cho-San, was apenough to have won Lieut. Pink-Every action except her death seemed well thought out. The death, which usually takes place with oriental neatness and dispatch behind a screen, became the conventional grand opera death-a dagger, a long, downward stroke, not too enthusiastically delivered, and a prolonged period of writhing. I prefer it the other way, behind the screen and with the scarf to prevent untidiness. There are few absurdities in the operafewer than in most. The chorus provoked
one smile during the performance. It, as

wild west show. There was no other opperformance was even more satisfactory. equivalent of the German "pful more or less exactly what the relatives | Some fault might be found with Mr.



LOIV EWELL MADAM and TROUBLE in

Meut. Pinkerton. One imagines that an Harroid, Mr. Chalmers, and Miss Eliza-English translation of the Japanese beth Campbell. All of them were cor-' is dially received.

cousins and aunts of Butterfly, are called Three new members of the company Miss Campbell, as Mrs. Pinkerton, was upon to spurn her after her marriage to were introduced to the audience—Mr. chiefly decorative. The fole required little

Had the audience been larger the comare expected to express. The ejaculation Harrold's acting, which was more like pany would probably have given a more which came from the chorus last night orthodox grand opera acting than the zestful performance. "Carmen" is to be go, the Rev. James H. Franklin of Boston and the Rev. Myron E. Adams. ounded like the shout of cowboys in a other principals'. His voice gave pleas- sung this afternoon for the first time.

house of Sherman Park. The

uspices of the Sherman Park Woman's

club and the Sherman Park Civic league.

The Sigma Gamma Phi fraternity will

give a Thanksgiving party this evening

at the home of Maurice Harris, 1345 Tay-

students of the Columbia College of Ex-

pression will be held this afternoon at

will give their sixth annual luncheon and

matinée party on Wednesday, Dec. 9, at the Hotel La Saile and the Blackstone

theater. The luncheon will be in honor of the past presidents of the club, who

are Mrs. Florence McCleland, Mrs. Callie Prichard Coon, Mrs. Harriet Fayette

Loehr, Miss Lens Clarke, Mrs. Maud S.

Mrs. Pethick-Lawrence of London will

Englewood lodge of the Loyal Amer-

icans will hold a public installation of officers this evening at Garfield hall, 5444

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News of Chicago Clubs and Societies.

ADAME ROSIKA SCHWIMMER | lumbus will hold an informal party to-

of Hungary will speak on peace night at the Colonial club, 4445 Grand tonight at a meeting in the field boulevard.

Fears Jingoism Will Will Be Hostess at Bring Japanese War. Sorority Reception.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON. NLESS the jingoes can be head-ed off Congressman Hobson's prophecy, of war between Japan and the United States may come true."

may coine true."
This was the statement of Prof. W. A.
Mace of Syracuse university, New York,
at a dinner given last evening by the
Japanese of Chicago in the First Baptist church, East Thirty-first street and South Park avenue.

"Hobson is a prohibitionist," Prof. Mace said, "but he has this one defect in his character—he is always prophesying war. This prophecy taken up by the lingoes in the United States and Japan will produce war."

One year ago the First Baptist church gave a complimentary dinner to the 300 Japanese of Chicago. The dinner last vening was a return banquet in which the Japanese were the hosts and the Rev. Myron E. Adams and other invited persons the guests.

Advocacy and prophecy of peace charcterized every address, with the exception of the note of warning raised by

Saburo Kurusu, Japanese consul of Chicago, and his American wife were present. The consul was to a stmaster and made the opening address. "This is the anniversary," he said, " of

Commodore Perry's departure from Washington to knock at the doors of Japan. The date was Nov. 24, 1852. "The relations between the United States and Japan have been cordial ever since. We have had the land troubles in California, but we hope to have them

"Some are alarmed lest we take the Philippines. If we should take the Philppines, how could we keep them? We annot afford to attempt to take such a little bit of land at so high a cost. We mopolitan love and universal brother-hood."

Matsuo, Japanese girls, and a combine tion of song and recitation during which the audience rose and sang the Japanese national song was given by M. Angawa

and his wife.

Others who spoke were H. Sanjir Shimizu, designing engineer, Roberts & Schaefer company; Louis P. Lochner, secretary of the American Peace society; Prof. Burton of the University of Chicaton, and the Rev. Myron E. Adams,

Infant welfare work will be discussed

today at a meeting of the Rhoda Wom-

an's club at Emerson hall, 1746 Grand

A concert will be given this afternoon

Lying-in hospital and dispensary at Sinai

The Priscilla Sewing circle of Edgewa-

er will give a birthday offering social

this evening at the home of Miss Frances

Lindholm, 5415 Magnolia avenue. The

roceeds will be used for the poor.

born chapter, Daughters of the America

Revolution, at a "white Christmas" luncheon at the Congress hotel on Tues-

day afternoon, Dec. 22, according to plans made at the meeting of the chapter yes-

The souvenirs of the luncheon will be

white flowers in white baskets.
"Ideal Americanism" was the them

formed society, a feature being the

tation of a large American flag by

by the Mothers' Ald of the Chicago

gon, at Portland. Bishop Sumner was prevented from attending the dinner, embers to the church work.

"Small wonder," he said, "that we praise meeting will be heid. ave war, when husband and wife sometimes disagree and even vestrymen may not always agree. But war is mainly be-

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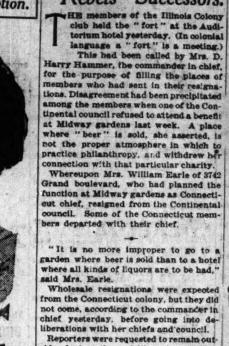
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boulevard was elected the new nental chief to replace Mrs. Earle.

MISS FLORENCE REYNOLDS

RS. E. A. HELMICK and Miss Leah Stock will be the guests of honor at the housewarming and of view and should have refused. How-ever, when a member of the council ob-jected to going to the gardens where 'beer' is sold, I respected that point of Thankagiving reception to be given by the Chicago Alumna club of Pi Beta Phi in their new quarters in the College clubin the Stevens building on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Helmick is the director and Miss Stock a volunteer teacher at the Settlement school which the fraternity maintains in ceed without the presence of the Conti-nental council. Mrs. Earle said that she the mountain district of Tennessee. The hostesses will be Mrs. Edward Middleton, had been insulted and resigned. Her Mrs. Arthur Bestor, Mrs. William Drake, mother, Mrs. J. Barnes, also withdrew, and one other member. Four others were transferred to the Illinois colony. As Mrs. William Stout, Miss Mabel Abbott, Miss Nell Turner, and Miss Florence

Church Club Honors New Bishop. Causes for war and vital disagreement were discussed by Bishop-elect Herman

Page, former rector of St. Paul's Epis copal church, at a dinner of the Church Club of Chicago in the Auditorium hot last right.

The club, with something substantial. Was "The Old Days of Chicago." Mr.

Miss Edna Race will hold the "fort" at Moore has been in the insurance business. elevation of the Rev. Herman Page and the Princess theater on Dec. 5 with a large continuously in Chicago since 1863. the Rev. Walter Taylor Sumner, dean of

the Rev. Walter Taylor Sumner, dean of SS. Peter and Paul cathedral, the former to be bishop of Washington, at Spokane, and the latter bishop of Oregon, at Portland. Bishop Sumner will be held in the school functions.

Want to Help These Youngsters will be served in the school functions both Friday and Saturday, and the angular functions at Portland. Bishop Sumner will be held in the school functions. owing to a previous engagement.

Bishop Page spoke at length of the service of the church and the duty of its

cause we have a desire to have our own way and this is the rause of other great troubles. Our greatest need is loyalty and love."

Social center. Mrs. Joseph Fish will be Bishop Charles P. Anderson of the Chl-cago diocese of the Episcopal church spoke of the work of the diocese. The Woodlawn Mothers' Round Table Jay H Emerson, retiring secretary of the club, presided as toastmaster and in-Steinway lecture hall.

Members of the Chicago Culture club will speak on "The New Woman."

troduced the speakers: The officers chosen for 1915 were: President—Isham Randolph.
Vice president—If. M. Hutchinson,
Becretary—W. N. Murray.
Treasurer—Joseph H. Rushton.
There were 250 members of the club at

The Ladles' Ald society of Bethany Will Lecture Before Ad Men. Evangelical Lutheran church, Magnolla and Thorndale avenues, the Rev. Karl G. E. M. Newman, traveler and lecturer, Schlerf pastor, will have its annual will deliver an address at a luncheon at he rooms of the Chicago Advertis association at 12:30 today. He will tell of his experiences in the war zone, includ-White cotton gowns and white hair will ing a survey of the trade conditions in be worn by members of Gen. Henry Dear-

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reel, and the two step and walts will take the place of the fox trot, the walts canter and the one step at a hervest party to be given by Hyde Park council, Knights of Columbus, tomorrow svening in Shotwell hall, Blackstone avenue and East Fiftyfifth street. Several live turkeys will be distributed among the guests. Miss Mary O'Toole is one of the members of the Na-tional Daughters of Isabella who will

Tells of Old Days of Chicago. The Fire Insurance Club of Chicago held its semi-monthly meeting in the audito last night. One of the features of the Moore, head of the local agency of Moore Frederick H. Greene, the honorary com-mander in chief for life and founder of was "The Old Days of Chicago." Mr.

The Willard hall noonday meeting to-day will be under the leadership of Paul and Half Orphan asylum, 1932 Burling In addition, the committee on en Rader, an evangelist from Pittsburgh. street, will enjoy a Thanksgiving dinner ment has arranged a series of exThere will be no meeting tomorrow. J. tomorrow. Donations of food for this S. Johnson will conduct the Friday session. The regular Saturday prayer and storeroom for winter will be gratefully different educational divisions representation. received, the secretary announces.

School Trustees lest Over "Jail Terms."

looking school trustees incarce the judge's chambers. Appar the judge's chambers, was thinking of his spoti Stockholm.

Stockholm.
"Cheer up,' I said to him. 'You're no worse off than the rest of us. I'vegot a wife and children as well as you to bear the diagracs.' It's all right about the wife and children, repited Mr. Peterson, 'but they won't understand it in Sweden.'"

Mr. Reinberg was eulogised by Mr. Otis, William Rothmans, Mr. Poberson, Mrs. Young, Mr. Shoop, and Mr. Larson, Mr. Reinberg said he regretted severing his connection with the school board. He connection with the school country and he would attempt to serve the citizens of Chicago in his position as president of the county board to the best of his ability, as he had done as president of the

school board.

All the members of the board were;
ent except Jacob M. Loeb and Joh Sumner, who also was inv buildings and grounds committee will convene today before the board meeting.
The text book and leases committee will

A movement is on foot to name a public school in honor of Mrs. Amelia Dunne Hookway, for many years principal of the Howland school. She died on Mer.

13. Mrs. Hookway was a sister of Finley Peter Dunne. She had been connected.

Science and Mathematics Teachers to Meet.

The fourteenth annual meeting of the Central Association of Science and Mathematics Teachers will be held at the new Hyde Park High school, Sixty-second street and Stony Island avenue, on Friday



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terestins betrothal announce-ments been crowded into one week for Chicagoans as in this. Mr. and Mrs. William R. Linn of 2700

and Mr. McCormick marks the second service in the family of Mr. and Mrs. and Mr. McCormick marks the second service in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Lucy Blair. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blair, last May. It is of added interest, however, to note that the sarvice will be the first marriage in the present generation of McCormicks—that is of the family of the late harvestering for young Mr. McCormick in real-size for the morning in the service will be the first marriage in the patronesses for the morning in the patronesses for the morning in the service is the illustrated lecture on "The Gospel According to Rembrandt," which is to be day morning, Dec. 1, at 11 o'clock in the crystal ballroom of the Blackstone hotel. The patronesses for the morning in the illustrated lecture on "The Gospel According to Rembrandt," which is to be serviced in the service of the illustrated lecture on "The Gospel According to Rembrandt," which is to be serviced by Dr. Frank W. Gunsaulus, with fifty stereonticon reproductions on Tuesday morning, Dec. 1, at 11 o'clock in the crystal ballroom of the Blackstone hotel. The patroness for the morning in the control of the service will be the first marriage in the service will be the first marriage in the present generation of McCormicks—that is of the family of the service will be the first marriage in the present generation of McCormicks—that is of the family of the service will be the first marriage in the service will be the service wi

is of the family of the late harvester king, for young Mr. McCormick in reality is Cyrus McCormick III. His brother, Miss Linn not only is well known to city's society folks, but Chicagoans in general know her with admiration. She has been most entire the usbars and the complete the usbars and the usb league's charities and the entertainments

the league has given annually. In the old songs and dances program of last year it was Miss Linn who gave the clever reproduction of Loie Fuller's dance. She has delighted in visiting the children of the poorer districts to give her dances for their enjoyment or to read to them, and most of the youngsters in the charity wards of the hospitals

claim her as their friend.

Mr. McCormick has proven rather more studious than the majority of the wealthy young men of today. Following his graduation from Princeton two years ago he went to Oxford, where he took a course and later joined a party of collegians who

went into the Nile region to make interesting excavations. When in Princeton Mr. McCormick was responsible for a part of the book of one of the annual plays given by the college dramatists on their annual tour, and took part in several of the productions during his years at Princeton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brooks Lyford of Winnetka announce the engagement of their daughter, Edith Louise, to Arthur Cobb Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Cobh of Cleveland. The marriage of Miss Leighetta Crawford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crawford, to William Gardeld Hannan is to take place tomorrow in Kansss City. At home after Dec. 15 at 6001 Kimbark

The marriage of Miss Cora Eleano Kelly, daughter of John Tone Kelly, to John Lakey Campbell will take place this father, 3243 West Monroe street. The bride will be attended by her sister, Mrs. Earl Lotan Manville, as matron of honor, and the bridegroom will have his brother, Thomas Campbell, as his best man. The ceremony will be followed by a reception. A. William Johnson announces the mar-riage of his daughter, Clara Emylie, to Eugene A. Gillespie, which took place on Monday, Nov. 16, at Kansas City. At

home after Dec. 1 at 4334 Vista terrace. Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hogiund of 3012

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place at St. Bride's church, Windsor Park. Mrs. P. D. Armour, Mrs. J. Ogden Armour, Mrs. T. B. Blackstone, Mrs. E. B. Butler, Mrs. Charles H. Chappell, Mrs. Michigan avenue are adding to this list is announcing the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Caroline, to Cyrus McCormick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus A. Loring, Mrs. Edward I in Mrs. M. Loring, Mrs. Edward I in Mrs. M. Frederick Countiss, Mrs. D. F. Crilly, ormick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Charles Monroe, Mrs. Edward Swift, The approaching marriage of Miss Linn Eugene Wheeler are the box holders for the illustrated lecture on "The Gospel Mrs. William Hale Thompson, and Mrs.

clude Mrs. N. W. Harris, Mrs. Harry Gordon, and his cousins, Fowler McCormick and Emmons Blaine, are still in
Mrs. Lauren J. Drake, Mrs. J. B. Moos, Channon, Mrs. Seymour Morris, Mrs. J.

the tickets is Mrs. J. Ogden Armour, Mrs. E. B. Butler, Mrs. Charles H. Chappell, Mrs. J. Ellsworth Gross, Mrs. William

R. Linn, Mrs. George Mathews, and Mrs. Arthur T. Evans. The wedding of Miss Jeanette E. Mc-. Nally, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. McNally of 3241 Rhodes avenue, to John M. Buckley will take place tomor-

row morning at 9 o'clock at St. James Roman Catholic church. After an extended wedding trip through 6321 Harvard avenue. Miss Kathleen of speakers at the reception, the first the south Mr. and Mrs. Buckley will be Ricker and Frank Dunne will lead the Thanksgiving function of the recently

at home after Jan. 1 at 7244 Prairie grand march. Mrs. Harry H. Bishop of 6151 Sheridan road will give a luncheon and musical on Saturday. She will be assisted by Mrs. Milton T. Parke, Mrs. Sidney S.

Date, Mrs. Albert M. Johnson, Mrs. Burr W. Robbins, and Mrs. Walter B. Pearson. Mr. and Mrs. William D. McJunkin. 4072 Sheridan road, who have been at French Lick Springs, have returned to

Dance Will Aid Charity. A college dance will be held by the Argus Social club in the Hotel La Salte Wednesday evening, Dec. 30, for the ben-efit of the furnishing fund for the rest and recreation room to be established in the loop district by the society.

The Green Twigs, the young woman's auxiliary of the society, will assist in recaiving the members and in the enter-tainment of the evening.

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178 S. S. Marches, 2 story brick flats;
179 S. Albany-av., 2 story brick flats;
189 S. Albany-av., 2 story brick flats;
189 S. Marches, 2 story

922-25 Magnolia-av., 3 story brick apartments A. A. Rosenerans, 0030 Wayne-av.; A. E. Norman, arch.; J. Anderson & Son, mason; owner is

carp.

S21 S. Elizabeth-st., 1 story frame dwelling; G. N. Kelsey, 8728 Racine-sv.; owner is arch, and carp.; Calumet Construction Co. mason.

1818 W. 73d-st. 1 story frame cottage; Elomer Jansen, 1264 W. 72d-pl. E. Braucher, arch.; B. Pelon, mason; owner is carp.

Bruncher, arch.; B. Pelon, mason; 181-38 N. State-st., church foundation; Oatholic Bishop of Chicago, State and Superior-sta; H. B. Schalka, arch.; W. 1988. Aberdeen-st., 114 story frame residence; Aifred Woods, no address; not given; C. Patchman, capp.

681 Cornell-av. 3 story brick flate; J. A. Kneale, 349 E. 354-54. L. E. Russell, arch.; Turnquist Bros., mason; not given; C. Patchman, capp.

700 S. Sacramento-av., 2 story brick flate; J. A. Kneale, 349 E. 354-54. L. E. Russell, arch.; Turnquist Bros., mason; not left arch; Turnquist Bros., mason; not left arch; D. S. Cornantein, arch; M. E. Baldwin, mason and carp.

ALBION AVENUE RESIDENTS

PROTEST A 'FLAT BUILDING.

Outward Appearance of a Resi-

apartment building. That is the conten-

tion of residents of Albion avenue be-

tween Sheridan road and the lake, who

asking an injunction to restrain Mrs.

It is alleged the lots on the street men-

tioned were platted and sold with the

buildings should be erected there and

that twenty lots have been improved in

It is said last Saturday Mrs. Graham

old Hugh O'Neill the building, for which

excavations have been begun on lot 7 of

by three families. The specifications

how dormer windows and "a design

somewhat similar to a private residence,

KERSTEN ASKED TO COMPEL

Donald to Tell What They Know.

Judge George Kersten was appealed to

yesterday to compel Charles G. Fox and Thomas McDonald, cashier and assistant

cashier of the wrecked La Salle Street Trust and Savings bank, to answer ques-

tions which would clear up the "split

The initials of these two men appear on

unknown identity that the La Saile bank

might keep an extra large share of the

The two men were summoned before the

scandal last week, but refused to answer

on Way to School.

interest" mystery.

city funds on deposit.

a building in their neighborhood.

ccordance with the agreement.

Beatrice M. Graham from erecting such

filed suit in the Superior court yesterday

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1914.

IMPORTANT DEAL OF CONTROL OF CONT ON WEST SIDE Gardeld Co. 12 of Fremont st., n 2 of Fremont st., n 3 of Fremont st., n

Wells Estate Buys Ashland Avenue Property from New Yorker.

CONSIDERATION \$70,000.

As important deal in west adde business property just closed and made a matter of record is the purchase by the Thomas B Wells estate from Richard S. Peale of New York City of the triangular shaped property between Ogden and Ashland avenues and Monroe street. It has a northwest frontage of 186 feet on Ogden avenue, the other dimensions being

It is improved with a four story and basement building containing eight stores and thirty apartments and it is said \$10,000. A nominal consideration is given in the transfer, but it is reported ave sold for about \$70,000. The build ing is a substantial one and is said to

The premises at 4140-4150 Wabash avenue with lot 125 x 170 feet and improved with a new two story building ering the entire lot has been leased by Mrs. Rebecca Livingston to the Livingeton Baking company, for 99 years at a reported annual rent of \$4,800.

Building Cost \$80,000. The property was first sold by the company after improving it with the present building, now occupied by the company, which is said to have cost about \$80,000, to Mrs. Livingston who is the mother of Milton L. and Julian ston, secretary and vice president, respectively, of the company, and was then leased back to the company as indicated. Samuels & Samuels at-

tended to the legal details.

The row of three one story stores at 936-38-40 East Fifty-fifth street, between Ingleside and Ellis avenues owned and erected by Murray Wolbach, has been sold by him through Draper & Kramer to Vernon C. Beebe, the consideration being withheld. The purchaser gave in part payment the two flat building at Seventy-first street and Vernon avenue and sixty feet of vacant at Seventy-fourth street and Oglesby avenue. The total amount involved is stated to have been about \$20,000.

Mark Levy & Bro. have sold for Max Goldstine to Peter J. Schaefer the tract of ninety lots at West Grand avenue, Central Park avenue, Augusta and Thomas streets, about five blocks west of Humboldt park, at a reported consideration of \$50,000. This property was recently taken by Mr. Goldstine in payment for his leasehold interest in the St. Regis hotel property on North Clark street. It is stated that Mr. Schaefer plans to sell the lots in one tract.

Flat Building Sold.

The apartment house property at the north-east corner of East Fifty-second street and Ellis avenue, with a frontage of 95 feet on Ellis avenue and 164 feet on Fifty-second street, has been sold by Valdemar Michaelson to Carl A. Tyden, the consideration in the deed being of a nominal character, but the transfer is made subject to an incumbrance of \$40,000.

Design of a nominal character, but the transfer is made subject to an incumbrance of \$40,000.

The apartment house property in Vernon avenue. 233 feet north of Sixty-first street, lot 80x125, west front, has been sold by Axel W. Hanson to L. L. H. Taylor, the consideration in the deed being \$10, subject to an incumbrance of \$12,000.

Samyel Mathews has sold to Morris Albert and others the property at the southwest corner of Potomac avenue and Rockwell street, lot 25x120 feet, north front, with flat improvements, the consideration being nominal, subject to an incumbrance of \$13,000.

The property on Ridgeway avenue, between West Briteenth and Sixteenth streets, lot 37x 125 feet, east front, with brick improvements, has been sold by Jacob Levin to Isaac Smith for an expressed consideration of \$15,000, subject to existing incumbrances.

South Side Loan. South Side Loan.

Greenebaum Sons Bank and Trust company is trustee in a bond issue loan of \$25,000, one to five years, at 6 per cent, secured by the property at the northwest corner of Sixty-sixth street and Chappel avenue, being improved by Murray Wolbach with a high grade twelve spartment building.

The vacant 150x125 feet on Cornell avenue, 150 feet south of Sixty-eighth street, east front, has been sold by Harry C, Edmonds, a nominal consideration being given. It is stated

"When Prussian militarism has been over-come, as it surely will be, then there will be a brighter and freer day in Europe as a compen-sation for the sacrifices of war." Real Estate Transfers.

R.GERS PARK.
on-8v., 206 e of Glenwood, s f, 50x
Nov. 16 [Geo. K. Johnson to
liss A. Prasch]
and-av. N., 149 s of North Shorew f, 30x;24, Nov. 9 [Russel]
son to John M. and Sadle A. Hansen)
losworth-av., 148 n of Arthur-st., ef.
60x124. Nov. 21 (Ernst Schirrmann
to Sven J. Osterflind et al.)
rwgard-av., secor Albion, wf. 50x122.
Nov. 21 (Rose C. T.mlin to Thos. P.
lrey et al.)

y et al]

LAKE VIEW.

gton-pl., 300 e of Orchard-st., s f., (174, incumb, \$5,226, Nov. 8 | Edw.

Koch to A. G. Meier].

rt-av., 141 w of N. Robey-st., s f., (128, Nov. 10 | Herman Kempf to stav A. Kempf]

mav., 32 w of N. Oakley, s f., 25x, incumb, \$416, Nov. 5 | Chas. L.

Fenner to John J. Ahern].

thorne-pl., 45 e of Broadway, r f., 183160, m. or less, incumb, \$5,500, v., 21 | Geo. W. Mahoney to Geo. H. 45 1-3x100. m. or less, incumb. \$6,500. Nov. 21 [Geo. 7/. Mahoney to Geo. H. Neil et al. |
Inving-av. N., 224 n of Belle Plaine ef. 25x124, incumb. \$2,040, Nov. 21 [Frank H. Rasch to Anna Wenzel] .
Lincoln-st. N. \$2 s of Winnemac-sv., ef. 40x151. Nov. 16 [Edward Hagelin et al. to Abrah L. Johnson et al. ... Rascher-av., 126 w of N. Ashland, sf. 37 x 1212 Cl. S. Erickson Bergmann Sheridan-fad. 62 s of Windsor-av. wf. 214x150. Nov. 22 [Harold S. Osborne et al. trs. to Fleiding L. Marshall] .
Wayne-av., n e cor Ridge s wf. 51x 117 m. or 1. incumb. \$5.500, Nov. 20 [Frances B. Purcis, und. ½ int., to James C. Purvis] .
Western-av. N. \$9 s of Byron-st., wf. 20x124, Nov. 14 [Susan M. Zengerle to Frank C. Snyder]

H. Tank]

nd Martine Glumsoe]...
N. n e cor W. Roscoex125, Nov. 19 [Albert F.
Frankie B. Marper]...
NORTH TOWN.

hard-st., 346 s of Center, e f. 24%x L. Nov. 5 lTheresa Kunz to Albert

No. 30, land situated s w 14, n e 14, 86-89-13, Sept. 8 (Albert Dickenson Co. to A. T. S. Fe Ry. Co., Topeka, e-av., 56 s of 26th-st., w f. 30x99, mb, \$6,500, Nov. 20 (Eugene Mas-Nov. 21 [Ottilis Quintens to Ross. Vincennes-av. 166 n of 39th-st. ef. 17x 123, incumh \$2,000, Nov. 6 [Fred H. Bartiett to Wm. M. Marshall] rairie-av. 5710-12, ef. 50x124, incumb. \$6,000, Nov. 20 [Joseph N. Lord to Mrs. Nettic Hefter]

Berkeley-av., 134 s of 42d-pl., c f. 20 10-12x121, incumb. 35,000, Nov. 18 (Chas. E. Gorman to Wm. Fledler)... Berkeley-av., 134 s of 42d-pl., c f. 20 10-12x121, incumb. 35,000, Nov. 18 (Chas. E. Gorban to Wm. Fledler)... Sometime of the control 120. Nov. 8 [Harry C. Edmonds to Seth Anderson]. Vincennes-av., 6488, e.f. 25x134, Oct. 22 [Albert P. Mracest to Sandy W. Trice). Ornell-av., 150 a of E. 68th-st., e.f., 150x 126, Nov. 15 [Harry C. Edmonds to Raymond S. Branch]. Vornon-av., 233 n. of Glat-at., w.f. 50x 126, incumb. \$12,000, Nov. 25 [Ancel W. Hanson to L. Loyd H. Taylor]. Stills-av., n. e. cor \$2d-st., w.f. 55x164, incumb. \$40,000, Nov. 20 [Valdemar Michaelson to Carl A. Tyden]. Onlinel-av., s. w. cor 118:h-st., e.f., 450x 250, Oct. 30 [John R. Lapp to Frank Acker].

W. 56th-pl. 152 e of Springfield av., nf. 25:124, Oct. 29 [Frederick H. Bartiett to Anson Sablich].
Honore-sc. 242 e of 46th, e f. 24:124, Oct. 7 [Jan Refine to Mikolaj Panek), W. 54th-pl., 182 e of Halsted-st. a f. 16th 124. Nov. 6 [F. H. Bartlett to Nick Milosimotch].

W. 87th-st., n w cor Emerald-av., s.f. 68x144, June 25 [Arthur W. Emerson to B. D. Taliman].

Englewood-av., 195 w of Noermal, s.f. 69x 123. Nov. 19 [Margaret Claworth und. 1-3 int. to ida Alaworth].

W. 68th-pl., 102 e of Springfield-av., s.f. 69x124, oct. 29 [Froderick H. Bartlett to Christ Sablach].

Halsted-st. 50 n of 66th, w f. 50x122, inclumb. \$7.000. Nov. 18 [Joseph C. Haart to Tillie Langdon].

Hals ed-st., 50 n of 66th, w f. 50x122, inclumb. \$7.000. Nov. 18 [Joseph C. Halsed-st., 50 n of 66th, w f. 50x124, inclumb. \$7.000. Nov. 18 [Tillie Langdon to Augusta Harv].

Hermitage-av., 230 s of 62d-st., w f. 20x 124, Nov. 21 [Rosaile Drews to Julia Abornathy]

Aschenbrennerj
Parnell av., 125 n of 76th-st., e f, 40x
100, incumb. \$2,000, 0ct. 22 (Peter T.
Trainor to John P. Dixey)
Paulina-st, 225 n of 70th, wf, 25x124.7,
June 3, 07 (Chas. H. Laurence to
Amato Marciano) June 3, '07 [Chas, H. Laurence to Amato Marciano]
Paulina-st., '273 s of 68th, e f, 48x124, Nov. 20 | Elizabeth Harrington to Jerry Knedlik!
Princeton-av., 38 s of 74th-st., w f, 38x 120, m. or l., incumb, \$1,600, Nov. 21 [John Lyon to Oiaf Peatson].

65th-st., W. 175 e of Justine, s f, 25x 125, incumb, \$1,300, Nov. 21 [Howard Losey to Dennis J, Haley].
Wentworth-av., 238 n of Tist-st., w f, 60x174, Aug. 5, '08 [Emeline V. Mc-Ciellan to Hattle McCiellan]...
Perry-sv., 120 n of 74th-st., e f, 27x 175, Nov. 1 [Eliz. C. Draveck to Dan. J. McGarity]

WEST TOWN. Division-st., W., s e cor. N. Central Park-av., n f, 826x100, with 852 ft.

s f n. Grand-av.; Central Park-av., s e cor. Grand, w f. 400x830 by 740 ft. s f on Thomas-st.; Grand-av., s e cor. N. Trumbull, 398x195x260x457, Nov. 20 [C. T. & T. Co., trustee, to Peter J. Augusta-st., n w cor. N. Marshfield-av., s f, 32x118. Nov. 1 [Henry Date to Abel Froberg] s f, 82x118. Nov. 1 [Henry Date to Abel Froberg)
Augusta-st., 62 e of N. Kildsre-av., n f, 80x128, Sept. 21 [Etta M. Sears to Thos, F. Schultz]
40th-av., N., 149 s of Thomas-st., e f, 80x126, incumb. \$4,600, Nov. 10 [Anna F. Crane to Peter Lindelof]
Grenshaw-st., 25 w of S. Karlov-av., n f, 20x125, Nov. 21, Nov. 21 [Alma M. Jahn to E. B. Alexander]
Haddon-av., 240 e of Pine-av., n f, 30x125, Nov. 18 [Kaute Peterson to Harry W. Peterson]
Jackson-st., W., 128 w of E. Cicero-av., s f, 20x125, Nov. 21 [Mary J. Fleming et al. to F. A. Brown]
Karlov-av., 5, 152 s of W. 28th-st., e f, 20x125, Oct. 8 [Joseph Kappar to Asral-Xalriczya K., 275 n ef Arthington-st., e 20x125, Nov. 21 [Edw. B. Alexander, und. ½ int. to Hy Werknelster]
Nollin-av., N., S55, w f, 30x126, in-

cumb. \$2,000. Nov. 20 [Martha Golnik to Mattus Wajny]
Karlov-av, S. 171 s of W. 28th-st., ef, 25x125. Sept. 28 [Frank Dvorak to Vencl Karasek]
Keeler-av, S. 131 sof Riverside-pkwy, ef, 50x180. Incumb. \$5,000. Nov. 21 [Jno. Frank z Lower Low Oscar Metzinger] Oscar Metzinger] Oscar Metzinger 125, Nov. 23 John L. Buzinius to Anton Drzska] Ogdanav. 40 n e of S. Keeler, s. f. 45x125. Oct. 31 Wm. H. Swift to

Dizkaj W. 125 e of S. 47th. sf. 25x Vov. 23 fM. L. Hernolsheimer as. L. Varelaj W. 27. e of S. Klibourn-av. 5x125. Nov. 21 [Sol Pronstein to I Abram F. Doremus to Bridget H. Wendier!
Tavlor-st. 250 e of S. Halsted, s.f. 24x
115, m. or l., Oct. 29 [Calleghan & Co.
to Pesquaie Gandiane]
Fullerion-av. W. 35 w of N. Mczartst. 3 f. 25x14, m. or less, incumb.
\$500, 18 [Louis Silberman to
\$5 Hagerstedt to Lydia J. Ickes ...
Staves.t., 283 s e of Cornelia-ct., n e f., 28x,2900, incumb, \$1.300. Nov. 21 [Clara M. Baer to John Johnson et al. 1...
Cortland-st., 147 w of N. Rockwell, n f. 216x,100 Nov. 17 [Max C. Greiga to Allea Greinw ...
Ogden-av., cor Ashland-blyd, and W. Monroe-st., n w f. 136x,98x,98, Nov. 12 [Richard S. Peale to est. Thos. E. Wells]

St. Louis-av. N. ne cor W. Huron-et.
W. f. 28x124. incumb. 33.500. Nev. 5
[Celesta J. Ecklund to Sara Stein].
St. 48x125. incumb. 33.500. Nev. 5
[Celesta J. Ecklund to Sara Stein].
St. 48x125. incumb. 12 Tony Caroni to
Holmes Fysit & O. W. Huron, W. f.
20x127. Nov. 3 [Est. Michael Shoemaker to Fred Koenig]
Troy-st. Nov. 3 [Est. Michael Shoemaker to Fred Koenig]
Marshneld-av. N. 168 n of Grand. W. f.
Marshneld-av. N. 168 n of Grand. W. f.

Troyast N. 150 s of W. Huron w L. Scholar Shoemaker to Fred N. 18 s. of Grand, w 5, 28 s of Grand, w 6, 28 s of Grand, w 7, 28 s of Grand, w 7,

ner].

Macalister-pl., 218 w of Lytie-st., s f.

Son140, Nov. 19 [C. Considine to Guiseppe Spallone].

V. Jackson-byd., 242 e of S. Westernav., s f. 22x144, Nov. 20 [John R.

Smell to Homer H. Schneider].

V. Madiron-st., 245 e of Central Parkbyd. n f. 26x191, incumb. \$10,000,
Nov. II [Jacob M. Schwartz to Samuel
Grossman]. Grosman).

v. 12th-pl., 389 w of S. St. Louis-av.,

s t. 20x150, incumb. \$3,000, Nov. 23

[Aug. C. Siefert to Morris Bell]..... BLOOM.

Chicago Heights, original town, lot 7, block 75, Nov. 19 [Charles Johnson to Angie Clay] BREMEN.

CALUMET. Washington Heights, lot 19 and w 1/4 lot 18. block 78, 19, 87, 14, Nov. 19 [Hy C. Chandler to John M. O'Connor].... CICERO.

ddgeland village, pt lot 7, blk. 33, Nov. 2 [Chas. B. Scoville to Chas. M. O'Con-RIDGELAND.

Pt. lot 10, blk. 33%, 39-18, Nov. 2 [Chae. B. Scoville to Chas. M. O'Connor!... Ridgeland, pt. lot 9 blk. 33%, 39-18, Nov. 2 [Chas. B. Scoville to Chas. M. O'Con-nor]... Ridgeland, pt. lots 10 and 11, blk. 33%, 39-13. Nov. 2 [Chas. B. Scoville to Chas. M. O'Conner] Woodbine add. lots 42, 43, blk 3, 6-89-13, Nov. 18 [Mata T. Reis er to Fred W. Brummel et al.]

A Grange, Lelter's add., lot 18, blk. 2, Nov. 16 [Fred C. Mandel et al. to est. Fred Mandel] NORTHFIELD. Co. Clks.' div., pt. tots 18 and 19, 24-42-12, Nov. 17 [M:nnie Butzow to John Lass) 42-12, Nov. 17 (Minnie Bulgow to John Lass)
Co. Cika. div., pt. lot 20, 24-42-12, Nov. 16 [Ernestine Lass to Louis Lass].
Co. Cika. div., pt. lots 18, 19, 24-42-12, Nov. 16 [Ernestine Lass to Henry Lass)
Co. Cika. div., pt. lots 18, 19, 24-42-12, Nov. 16 Ernestine Lass to Herman Lass]
Co. Cika. div., lot 81, 24-42-12, Nov. 16 [Ernestine Lass to Theo. Lass].
Co. Cika. div., pt. lot 20, 24-42-12, Nov. 16 [Ernestine Lass to Theo. Lass].
Co. Cika. div., pt. lot 20, 24-42-12, Nov. 16 [Ernestine Lass to Lena Lindeman].

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FISHCHARGES **CONSPIRACY IN**

Alleged Head of Arson Trust Promises Sensation at His Trial.

be offered when the case of Joseph Fish alleged head of the "arson trust." is begun in Judge O'Connor's court. A day by Attorney John J. Healy, lawyer A motion to dismiss the charge against

Implicated by Firebug. dence Does Not Mollify Neigh-Even though a building has the outward appearance of a residence, if it con- he has been living at a hotel and guarded tains three floors, and a separate family closely for fear some one might " reach ' is to occupy each floor, it is in reality an him

A special venire of 100 men had been ned for jury service, but the court deferred the selection of jurars and excused the veniremen until Friday.

Mr. Fish Talks.

he nor his attorneys would discuss their "We will show before this trial is over agreement that no flat or apartment that I am guiltless. We will show also that the men to whom the state has given immunity have entered into a conspiracy to save themselves. We expect to bring charges against some of the witnesses be

ston, the state will introduce 215 witnesses. Because of the prospect for a long trial the attorneys expect some diflculty in getting a jury. They say three or four days will be taken up before

"SPLIT INTEREST" ANSWERS. Jurist Expected to Issue Order to Charles G. Fox and Thomas Mc-

Lawyer Writes Letter Complaining of "Outrageous" Method "from a Country Judge."

In a letter addressed to Chief Justice John P. McGoorty by Attorney Frank McGinn yesterday, the lawyer charges Circuit Judge Crow with appropriating the files and other documents in a suit the back of cashier's slips which show tried before him and taking them back that interest above the contract rate of to East St. Louis without disposing of the 2% per cent was paid to some person of suit.

plains was that of the estate of the late ment from individuals swindled through Michael Hutchinson. "I think this sort of treatment from

special grand jury investigating the bank attorney yesterday. "One of the benc- railroad stations often leads the unwary questions about the persons to whom the ficiaries of the will didn't like the way stranger into a confidence game of some interest was paid on the grounds that they the trustees of the estate were handling sort or assists in swindling him. might incriminate themselves. They will be liable to contempt of court if they received 25 per label to cont fuse to answer fellowing the order which he had the hearing set before Judge Crow, cent commission for "steering" a Judge Kersten is expected to issue next who was sitting in Chicago, on July 30 stranger to a clothing store, where he

KIDNAPS HER OWN CHILD? of Wealthy Recluse. Following the disappearance of her &

year old stepdaughter Mary, John Rockford, Ill., Nov. 24.—Four years in Buconich's second wife is going to try to the penitentiary was the punishment get a warrant for her predecessor. Mary imposed on Mrs. Margaret Snyder after who started for school yesterday from she was found guilty today of conspiracy her home at 6046 Brandoh avenue and to obtain the estate of John W. Roberts, didn't return, is alleged to have been "kid- a wealthy recluse, who died near Tacoma, naped" her her own mother. The child's Wash. Mrs. Snyder claimed to be a father is serving a jail sentence for contempt of court. He was committed last testified he never married. Marshall month when, arraigned before Judge Scott, now in Joliet prison from Chicago Bowles in the Chicago Heights court on on a robbery charge, was indicted jointa charge of disorderly conduct, he re- ly with Mrs. Snyder in the conspiracy

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FIRE BUG CASE

Sensational testimony tending to prov

Judge O'Connor yesterday on the grounds that his client had been unable to obtain a trial during four terms of court. The for Friday.

Joseph Fish is the wealthy head of Joseph Fish & Co., public fire insurance adjusters, 39 South La Salle street. He was implicated in an "arson trust" conspiracy by David Korshak, confessed firebug." Korshak was arrested in London, England, and brought back to Chicago several months ago. Since that time

Mr. Fish was in court yesterday. Neither

fore this thing is ended." First Assistant State's Attorney Johnhe Albion subdivision, is to be occupied ston said he expected the trial to last several weeks. According to Mr. John-

SAYS JUDGE TOOK PAPERS AND FAILED TO DECIDE CASE.

country judge is outrageous," said the | ner " who meets the trains at the various

Years for Posing as Daughter

URGE DELAY IN COLORADO QUIZ

Gov. Ammons and Succes sor, Carlson, Say U. S. Inquiry Cannot Avail.

WANT TO ACT ALONE.

Denver, Cole., Nov. 24.-Gov. E. M. An ions, Democrat, and Gov. Elect George A. Carlson, Republican, today joined in a request that the proposed investigation of the federal industrial relations commis-sion into the Colorado coal miners' strike elegram to President Wilson and Frank

Text of the Telegram. The telegram, which was addressed to Mr. Walsh, follows:

"We have had within the last year more than a score of investigations of indus-trial conditions in our coal fields, including one by a special congressional comof labor. We seriously question whether an investigation at this time can bring Seek Time out any new information.

undersigned are working in harmony and in the interests of law, order, and peace with an earnest desire to have Austrian & Platt, who have been retained no further expense or bloodshed in Cold ward all, but a fixed determination to pre-serve the present status of peace in this state.

Fear of Embarrassment.

"The entrance into Colorado of your street car companies is merely a blind estimable body at about the time of the for packing more passengers inside of the withdrawal of the federal troops and at cars. As soon as they have filled the cars approximately the date fixed for the pres- to their possible limit they are willing ent administration to retire and the in- enough to permit passengers to stand on coming administration to take up its new the rear platforms administration of our program of govern ment, and the hearings conducted by your committee might serve to inflame tained by the troops in the past.

The date on which the inquiry by the platforms of a north bound Clark street has been fixed for Dec. 1.

HOTEL "RUNNER" ADMITS BIG FEES FROM STORES.

Says His Fellows Garner 25 Per Cent Commission for Steering Strangers.

A delegation of hotel and restaurant runners" attended the meeting of the ouncil committee on judiclary yesterday when a proposed ordinance was brough up for consideration which, if passed uld deprive the restaurant "runners of their means of earning a livelihood. According to Chief of Police James Gleason and Capt. Thomas Meagher, who attended the meeting, many complaints have been received by the police departthe operation of "runners."

We have never heard from him bought a suit of clothes. He said the Congress ho runners always receive commission from

PUT 'EM INSIDE TOSAVECARS, **GEIGER CHARGES**

Council Body Will Act on Trolley Platform Rule.

The local transportation committee of the city council will take notice of the "can't ride on the back platform" order recently issued by the Chicago surface lines, according to Ald. Ellis Geiger. The Twenty-first ward alderman made this declaration yesterday in discussing the arrest of the conductor who put him of be postponed. The request was made in a North State street car on Monday, and sought to have him arrested because, the order to leave the rear platform.

Halsted street, and says he is the conwent to detective headquarters in the morning and was placed under arrest on the warrant sworn out by the alderman. He was released under bonds provided by the surface lines. mittee and others by the federal bureau He was released under bonds provided by Seek Time to Prepare Case.

The hearing of the case is set for Judge Gemmill's court for this morning. Attor We have a feeling of good will towill ask for a continuance to provide time

"I propose to make a test of this case for the benefit of the public," said Mr. "This order on the part of the

Would Avoid Adding Cars. "The new rule is merely a scheme to

business without putting on more care." Judge Newcomer yesterday discharged Emil Newshafer and August Rife, who "We therefore respection, had been arrested on a constant urge that the date of your proposed inves-derly conduct for standing on the rear

"I cannot see that these men are guilty of disorderly conduct," said Judge Newcomer, in discharging the men, "just because they refused to move inside the

ENGLISH TEACHERS SEEK

Convention to Be Held in Chicago Tomorrow Will Discuss Method and Detroit, making the increases per of Purifying Conversation.

Teachers of English in the United States will meet in Chicago tomorrow at the Hotel La Salle. Numerous reforms in esta "sald George I. McCarthy series and the state of the stat teaching methods will be discussed at the convention, among them being some plan to lead the people of the country to speak English with as much correctness as they would write it.

Other conventions in Chicago this onth follow:

Nov. 26.—National Council of Teachers of English, Auditorium hotel. Nov. 27-28—Central Association of Science and Mathematics Teachers, Hotel La Saile, Nov. 29—National Commercial Gas associa-tion [special meeting], Hotel Sherman, Nov. 30-Dec. 5—American Association of Fairs and Expositions, Hotel Sherr Nov. 80-81-Percheron Society

The International Live Stock show.

PACKERS OBJECT TO MEAT RATES

Complain to Commerce Body They Will Pay Bulk of Increase Given Roads.

CALL DIVISION UNFAIR

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT]
Washington, D. C., Nov. 24.—(SpeciaThe American Meat Packers' associated in the control of the co tion today filed with the interstate on merce commission a formal proand live stock freight rates in Cantal Freight association territory.

The protest alleges that the rates p posed are outrageously high because the tries to pay 40 per cent of the \$50,000 a increase in rates which the roads asked

As the greater part of the commeat supply comes from the Mi river region, practically all rates on free and cured meats will be increased if the railroad tariffs are allowed to stand.

Heavy Toll on Middle West. Rates on fresh and cured meats fro Missouri river points to Chicago ha been increased 45 per cent in the last fou years. With the addition now proposes an increase of \$34.70 per car on free meats and of \$34.50 on cured meats be tween Omaha and New York will be real This enormous increase also applies

and the middle Atlantic states. riers in the territory between the Mis Pittsburgh lines on the east were allow to make a per 5 cent increase. The higher rates went into effect on Oct. 26, 1914. creased rates shall be given another that the total increase on fresh mee from Missouri river points to the ea

will be 31.05 per cent and 8.58 1-3 per cent on cured meats. What the Increase Means. This means an increase in dollars as cents on a carload of fresh meat shipper from Chicago to Cincinnati of \$16.23 an 21 on cured meats. On a car from Om to Cincinnati it means an incream MORE CORRECT SPEECH. | \$24.48 on Iresh meat and \$31.50 on a car \$24.43 on fresh meat and \$31.50 on a carsame increases in rates would apply to Louisvile, Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Cleveland

ibstantially the same. "Products of the live stock and packing ndustries today pay higher freight rate to the railroads, on an average, than de ests," said George L. McCarthy, as of the packers' association. "The aveage profit in the packing industry dur recent years has been 2 cents on each

lar of sales. Asserts Packers Are Penalized "It is eminently unfair to penalise us with increased freight rates so much on of proportion with increases asked of oth er industries operating on mi

"Since the filing of these tariffs I have received letters and telegrams from all over the United States insisting that every effort be used to obtain a suspension can be given a thorough hearing. The live stock industry in particular has suf-fered severely during the last few months stock breeder and shipper at this time.

Announcement

The attention of the public is invited to the following provision of the law recently enacted by Congress and entitled an "Act to Increase the Internal Revenue, and for Other Purposes:"

"Telegraph and telephone messages: It shall be the duty of every person, firm, or corporation owning or operating any telegraph or telephone line or lines to make within thirty days after the expiration of each month a sworn statement to the collector of internal revenue in each of their respective districts, stating the number of dispatches, messages, or conversations originated at each of their respective exchanges, toll stations, or offices, and transmitted thence over their lines during the preceding month for which a charge of 15 cents or more was imposed, and for each of such messages or conversations the said person, firm, or corporation SHALL COLLECT FROM THE PERSON PAYING FOR THE MESSAGE or conversation a tax of 1 cent in addition to the regular charges for the message or conversation, which tax the said person, firm, or corporation shall in turn pay to the said collector of internal revenue of their respective districts."

Complying with the above requirement covering the collection of this tax, the Telephone Company will, beginning December 1st, 1914, collect from patrons of Public Stations the tax of one cent for each message for which the charge is fifteen cents or more, and will add one cent to the regular subscriber's monthly toll statement for each such message.

Chicago Telephone Company

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STOCK EXCHANGE IN NEW YORK TO OPEN SATURDA

Boyerning Body Decides to Permit Restricted Cash Dealings in Bonds.

New York, Nov. 24.-The New York B day for restricted dealings in the several classes of bonds which are formally list-ed and approved by that institution and which run into hundreds of millions of

and approved by that an into hundreds of millions of hich run into hundreds of millions of hick run into hundreds of millions of hick run into hundreds of millions of hick run into hundreds of millions in this tentative way was reached today at a largely attended meeting of the governing committee and is the outcome of many weeks of agitation on the part of a majority of the 1,100 exchange members.

Ar Committee to Supervise.

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which has exercised absolute authority over the affairs of the exchange since

cluding virtually every element of specu-lation or marginal trading. Also, there can be no trading below the minimum time to time. Any infraction of these regmediate punishment upon the offender.

While the trading will partake of an open character, in that it will be done "on the floor," quotations will not be transmitted to the ticker service, but prices will be issued at stated times dur-ing the day. This will be a surprise to and freer market. The question of quonot actually sold is yet to be determined.

of such firms or individuals as may need egpening. No such movement is conday, but it is an accepted fact that any cial assistance will receive all reasonable accommodations from the banks to carry

Ease in Money Market.

the greater ease shown by the local money market helped to stimulate sentiment to an unusual degree. Call money per cent and ninety day loans at 4% per and and two month loans were made at decided increase in the supply of cash

U. S. TRADE BALANCE GROWS.

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ENLARGE LOANS

Acceptances Being Made in

East Under Terms of New Reserve Act.

NO ACTION IN CHICAGO.

New York banks have begun making acceptances under the terms of the new federal reserve act, and one estimate in that several million dollars of that kind of paper has been put out in New York. Chicago banks have not undertaken to make or market acceptances, and thus far have seen none of the acepted bills by New York bankers. The return to the purchaser is now only 4 per cent, and that is too low a rate for this market. The Guaranty Trust company, the National City bank, and J. P. Morgan & Co. of New York have, however, accepted bills to the estimated aggregate men-

and with a lower discount rate here there might be some movement in that line. Apparently, if the reserve banks are to counting, and there will be no rediscounting, and there will be no rediscounting at 6 per cent in a 5 and 5½ per cent money market.

at 5 and 6 per cent. The only use which the local banks can make of the discount privilege at such a rate is to take out federal reserve notes, which are not taxed and consequently are prac-tically clear profit to the banks—that is, The federal reserve banks may enter into competition with the member banks in open market dealings. Specifically the law reade:

"Any federal reserve bank may, under rules and regulations prescribed by the federal reserve board, purchase and sell in the open market at home or abroad.

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Discount Bate Not Effective.

The federal reserve board has fixed 6 per cent with the Chicago banks, while how hat banks themselves, members of the board.

Union Pacific's Year.

Dank clearings were 446, 250, 250.

Chicago Securities.

Dealings on the local stock exchange were nain amall and prices issueptiar. Peoples Gas sold off to 18.6%, but closed ½ better. Swift & Co. shares were is moderate demand, closing at 303%. Union Carbitle held steady.

The stock synthesise committee on trading has approved the following minimum prices: Kansas City Reliway and Light common certificates, 257; preferred certificates, 25%.



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Trade Opens 10 Cents Down but Late Buying Minimizes Losses.

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LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Beef steers, good to choice	\$0.25@10.25
Beef steers, fair to good	8.50@ 9.25
Beef steers, common to fair	6.00% 8.50
Yearlings	8.00@10.50
Beef cows	5.00@ 7.50
Fat heifers, fair to welected	6.60@ 9.50
Canners and cutters	7.85@ 5.00
Canners and cutters ... 3.850 5.00
Good to prime vealers ... 9.50(21150)
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Lower values prevailed in the hog market at Chicago yesterday. The late sales ware only about 5c under Monday's quotations, while early transactions showed for loss. The trade was slow in getting.

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DECEMBER CORN WEAK MAY . SON S.

the outside demands in the day's news developments cause a reversal of continent, but the arket was draggy, and at the close fices were 160% to 1/2 lower. The cash pursued was still in evidence, and local offerings were easily absorbed at firm prices relative to the future.

The outside markets all reported a brisk demand. St. Louis wired that sales were limited only by the difficulty in arranging for ocean tonnage, and at Omaha and offerings were quickly firm offerings were quickly Tide offerings wer limited only by the difficulty in arranging for ocean tonnage, and at Omaha and Kanesa City offerings were quickly bought at advanced prices. At St. Louis cash prices relatively were 2c higher than a week ago, and at Omaha some wheat soid resterday at an advance of 2c, which did not indicate any letup in the demand.

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Flour Sales Are Fair.

The Kannas report on the acreage of wheat sown this fail was regarded as bullish, showing a decrease of 8 per cent compared to a year ago, with the condition 14 points lower than a year ago. The state report of Kansas indicates farmers still have about 80,000,000 bu, or 15,000,000 bu more than the average crop of the last twenty years, still left on the farmer. The report said that farmers in many cases were holding this wheat for \$1.00 per bu. Livarpool closest jid up. Fersign crop conditions generally were reported favorable in whew of the war conditions. Raims were reported again in Argentina and the less favorables and the less favorable and the less fav

Country Corn Offerings Large. Corn priots were beavy again yesterday apocially the December, which was affected by cash houses selling against increared country offerings. Fine weather conditions also couraged the hears and there was little any man and the search of the

Oats Weak at Finish.

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS.

BANGE OF ACTIVE PUTURES. PRIMARY MOVEMENT. ot, bu 2,251,000 1,177,000 2,453,000 616,000

Wnpg 54% 54% 54% 57% 57% 57% GRAIN INSPECTION.

at an increase of 225,000 bu for three days.

Total primary arrivals were 2,251,000 bu, or about 631,000 bu more than a year ago. Arrivals here were 492 cars, with 488 cars inspected yesterday. Northwest points had 563 cars, last year 654 cars, and Winnipeg had 714 cars, against 990 cars a year ago. Clearances for the day were the smallest in some time at 448,000 bu wheat and flour.

Kansas Acreage Out Down.

The Kansas report on the acreage of wheat sown this full was regarded as bullish, showing

DAILY BIDS AND OFFERS. WHEAT.

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to Be Planted.

Tot., bu 1.092,000 122,000 826,000 Last yr. 761,000 26,000 258,000 CASH TRANSACTIONS.

FLOUR-Market quiet. Quotations:
SPRING WHEAT.
Pat., jute.\$5,25@5.50 | Sec. clear \$5.70@5.90
Sp. brands, wd.\$6.20 | Red Dog.\$3.00@3.20
Sigts., jt.\$4.90@5.10
WINTER WHEAT.

Soft winter—Pat., jute.\$5.25@5.50 Pat., jute.\$5.25@5.50 Straights \$4.80@5.15 Straights \$4.80@5.75 Clears ...\$4.85@4.90 Clears ...\$4.10@4.40

RYE FLOUR.

BEEF PRODUCTS—Quiet. Beef hams, \$88.50@30.00; extra mess beef, \$21.50@22.50; plate beef, \$22.200@22.50; extra plate beef, \$22.50@23.00. TALLOW—Choice edible, 74@74c; prime packers, 6%@6%c; No. 1 packers', 6%@6%c; No. 2 packers', 5%%6%c; No. 2 packers', 5%%6%c; choice country, 6%@7c; No. 2 country, 5%@5%c; oleo stearin, 10%@10%c; lard, stearin-12@12%c; extra oleo, 14@14%c; oleo stock, 10%@11%c.

10%@11%c. GREASE—Quiet. Brown, 4%@5c; yel-low, 5%@5%c; house, 5@5%c; "B" white, 6@6%c; "A" white, 6%@6%c; white, 6%@ HAY—Steady. Receipts, 921 tons; shipments, 224 tons; choice timothy, \$17.00 @17.50; No. 1 timothy, \$15.00@15.50; No. 2 timothy, \$12.00@13.00.

STRAW—Rye, \$9.00@9.50; oat, \$7.00@7.50; wheat, \$7.00@7.50.

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 24.—COTTO regular; prices steady. Affarica fair, 5.47d; good middling, 4.79d

STADADION CHRISTIAN CAD 1915 WHEAT CROP

U. S. Expert Expects the Greatest Area in History

HEAVY DEMAND SEEN.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 24-The green be planted for the 1916 harvest as a re-sult of the European war, in the opinion of Charles M. Daugherty, statistical ex-pers of the department of agriculture. In a report made public today Mr. Dau-

world wide tendency exists to increase the acreage of wheat. Doubtless the lost extensive area in the history of the world will be seeded during the present autumn and coming spring. A prospec-tive heavy demand for this important food grain by the importing countries of western Europe is likely.

South American Wheat In. "In the southern hemisphere seeding was completed before the war began, and the effect of present economic conditions upon extension of areas there will be manifest only in the spring and summer

the world's wheat is produced, the indi-cations are that all available labor re-sources, in both neutral and contending

Look to Neutral Nations.

during seed time by contending troops in Europe, some local contractions of area seem inevitable. The reduction, however,

England and France, the autumn sowings of wheat are somewhat in arrears, but as a large part of these countries is favored erations possible at times during the entire winter, little anxiety is expressed

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS TO HELP POOR CHRISTMAS.

Hyde Park Club Will Baise Fund to Buy Food and Presents for Children of Unemployed Men.

Many children of South Chicago mil workers will enjoy a more substantial Christmas if the plans of the Hyde Park High School Civic Industrial club are carried out successfully. The 150 boys and girls in the club will go to the steel mills district and get a list of the needy children whose fathers have been out of work. The club then will prepare bas-kets of food and clothing and distribute

them Christmas.
"We're going to canvass the whole school for funds to aid us in our charity school for funds to aid us in our charity work," said Oscar Gets, the club's presi-dent. "Hiram B. Loomis, our princi-pal, estimated that if every student in Hyde Park gave a dime we would have \$200 to buy food for the school folk out in South Chicago. And then we'll collect a great deal of clothing in addition. The idea was suggested to us after reading in THE TRIBUNE about the many unem-

at the beginning of the school year at the suggestion of the Chicago Association of Commerce. A dozen other societies of imilar purposes have been organized in Chicago high schools by H. F. Whipple.

WIDOW OF GOV. OGLESBY BADLY HURT IN RUNAWAY.

Daughter, Too, Is Injured When Carriage Overturns on Hill Near Cemetery at Elkhart, Ill.

Lincoln, Ill., Nov. 24.—[Special.]—Mrs. Emma S. Oglesby, 68, of Eikhart, Ill., widow of the late Gov. Richard J. Oglesby, was injured today when hurled from hart cemetery. She is in a critical condi-tion at her home at Oglehurst, suffering from a dislocated shoulder and possible internal injuries. Miss Felicite Oglesby, her daughter, who was driving, had both wrists

prained. Their carriage had overturned when the neckyoke broke while descend Mrs. Oglesby had been to the cemetery to see the new mausoleum being built for the late governor.

ALL CLASSES OF POULTRY TAKE SLUMP

Warm Weather and Large Receipts Cut Demand.

The market for poultry, both live and ressed, sustained further declines at

Creamery, Sic; firsts, 29c; seconds, 20c; paol ing, 21c.
ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 24.—BUTTER—Cream

POULTRY.

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SOUTH WATER STREET BEEF.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 24.—The probable roduction of wheat in Australia for 1914-15 is from 22,000,000 to 29,000,000, the International Institute of Agriculture at Rome anounced today in a cablegram to the department of Agriculture. The crop of 1913-14 was 4,000,000 bushels. Drought caused the rejection.

FOREIGN MAILS WILL CLOSE AT CHI-caso postoffice as follows: For Switzeriand, Spain, Portugal, Turksy, Egypt, Greece, British India, Roumania, Hei-gium, and Arrica, 7 p. m. For Cubs, 5:30 p. m. For Alaska, 9 p. m. For Manitoba, British Columbia, and North-west Territory 9 p. m. Por Jamaica and West Indies, 12 p. m.

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or of George H. Thomas pon. d. 2001.—Mrs. Mary E. Cool, nee Clark, age 54 years, of 1126 E. Sth-Pl., suddenly No. 22, 1914. Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 25, 2 D. m., from Boydston Bros. chapel, 42 Cottage Grove-av. Interment Oakwoods. CRUMB—Darwin Crumb. Nov. 24, age 74 mo band of Emma B., father of William Crumb and Maude C. Rundeal. Funeral F. day, 10 s. m., at 287 Wester-av., Oak Par Burial at Rockford, Ill.

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